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ANGRY FOR REVENGE

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

ENGLAND'S boss, Bobby Robson is angry, spelling trouble for Australia in the remaining two international matches tomorrow (Wednesday) night at Lang Park in Brisbane and the final match next Sunday in Melbourne.

What a promoter's dream for box office appeal.

After the scoreless drawn first game at the Sydney Cricket Ground last Sunday, England's pride has been dented: the team will be seeking revenge.

England will bring into action Liverpool's deadly pair, Phil Neal and Sammy Lee, plus Watford's ace strike-twins, Blissett and Barnes to kick off the match.

Australia displayed excellent discipline, deter-

mination and courage as they held England at the SCG, but in Brisbane and Melbourne they will be hit much harder and faster. It will be a different ball game, believe me.

The England manager, Bobby Robson, an extremely friendly man, is silently angry... make no mistake.

Robson last Sunday faced a barrage of humiliating accusations from a hostile, disappointed Sydney Press, and

I am certain Queenslanders and Victorians will see Robson unleash full-power and show absolutely no mercy to Australia from now on.

Since arriving in Australia last week, Robson has been hit with rubbish like: "Is this an England B or C squad?" and "Why didn't you bring your best team?"

For the First international, England were severely handicapped not knowing anything about Australia's current strength and defensive qualities.

That Australian advantage has now been wiped out.

Robson has had a real good look at the Green and Gold "wall" and will hit us with everything England has in its arsenal.

I expect Robson to turn loose Aston Villa's crack goalscorer, Gary Shaw, to pepper the target with hot-shots.

A more settled, acclimatised, relaxed and wiser England, will attack Australia with power, stamina, speed and skill.

Robson remains reluctant to comment, but reality will explode tomorrow night in Brisbane and no prisoners will be taken.

Before flying out of Sydney yesterday, I contacted Australia's manager, Frank Arok, warning him of Robson's wrath.

Arok hesitated a few seconds and came back: "I know. I fully expected this and now our task has

been made so much more difficult as they are more than ready to take us seriously.

"With Sammy Lee, Phil Neal, John Barnes and Gary Shaw coming in for the second game, it will make our lives so much more miserable. Their work-rate is unbelievable. It is vital to England's success."

Arok went on: "Eng-

Press taunts

upset Robson

land will give us more headaches than ever. Blissett with Barnes alongside, will work faster and harder, on and off the ball.

"Added to all this, England will find the Bris-

bane pitch much more to their liking as it is a beautifully surfaced ground. Much better than the SCG and the excellence of this surface will definitely be to their advantage.

"We just have to do a lot more work, showing even more aggression and organisation. After our draw last Sunday however, my players' confidence has steadily grown — as well you know."

Arok went even further, adding: "In Sydney, late in the second half, I think we showed a little too much respect and caution than was necessary."

Then the Australian manager burst out with a frustrated threat towards England, "Maybe we will make it our target to break Shilton's recent record of not conceding a single goal for England in his last five matches. At this stage, I don't think I will change the team for Brisbane," concluded Arok.

No matter what, Australian Soccer fans should see electrifying football over the next two matches, making the Battle of Britain look like a school-yard fight.

NO EXCUSES — YOUTHS NOT GOOD ENOUGH

by DAVID JACK, who has just returned from the World Youth Championship in Mexico.



Since Australia's regrettable exit from the World Youth Championship, many people have been debating the reasons for the failure against Korea which ended Aussie hopes.

It has been stated that coach Les Scheinflug made a big blunder by selecting Tommy McCulloch when the player was

apparently not 100 per cent fit.

Scheinflug has also been strongly criticised for introducing two sub-

stitutes with the match only half over, a move which proved most costly when Rod Brown started limping early in the second half: indeed the Youth Soccerroos played the last 43 minutes of the game with only 10 fit men.

There is also a body of opinion — surely a minority — which claims Australia was robbed of the precious point needed for a quarter final spot when Renata Licata's late shot hit the woodwork and came out.

I believe all such excuses for the Korean mishap have some credence, yet if we are to be honest about Australia's exit, one point stands clearly above every excuse.

THE AUSTRALIAN PLAYERS WERE NOT

GOOD ENOUGH TO BEAT KOREA OR TO QUALIFY FOR THE QUARTER FINALS.

The sooner that lesson sinks in and we start trying to do better in future World Championships — senior or youth — the sooner the remedies will be applied.

While people keep searching for excuses and talk about the young Soccerroos' bad luck, the game in this country will get nowhere.

Without going back on old well-trod ground, this is the time to briefly assess exactly how Australia went in all three games in Mexico.

The first 1 - 1 draw against Mexico was a "back from the brink of

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England manager, Bobby Robson looks at A.S.W. Turn to page 10 where A.S.W. looks at Bobby Robson.

EDITORIAL

LAST week we have again witnessed an enjoyable situation when, thanks to the great work of the Young Socceroos in Mexico, Soccer has been on the lips of the general sporting public.

The grand game has been a topic for discussion in the shop, office, home, and on the factory floor.

The presence of the England team has ensured continuity in the upsurge of Soccer enthusiasm, so all in all there is reason to be pleased.

In spite of this it is necessary to stress the sheer insanity of a situation in which most National Soccer League clubs are without a match for two and even four weeks at the height of the winter season.

Soccer in Australia is nothing without continuity in the top competition. Internationals are just the icing on the cake.

The NSL must have their noses rubbed in their fixture list in order to awaken them to the danger which is of their own making.

Alright, many clubs have players in Mexico and others have key men out for two weekends with the Australian team in Sydney, Brisbane and Melbourne.

Some of them might require call offs due to this unusual double-up of international features, but the principle should be that every possible game is played.

As it is a couple of players out on international duty spells the request for a postponement that must be granted under the regulations.

All should be in the game to develop Soccer, but it cannot be done without continuity of play.

The lesson to be drawn from the major Leagues the world over is so obvious that it should not need any reinforcing here.

One whole round was lost due to a Queensland — NSW game in Brisbane. The two State Federations obviously wanted the game on a Sunday.

The NSL, quick to sense the explosive political climate in Sydney if they refused to release players, backed off. They want some State League clubs to reinforce their ranks in 1984 and a fight over a Queensland-NSW game simply would have been counter productive.

As it was they copped some flack, but it was more of a dummy run than anything else.

How the NSL failed to insist that the interstate game be played on a Wednesday night is hard to fathom.

For most clubs the home gate is their main livelihood. Postponements caused by such affairs as the Brisbane game should never be allowed again. In addition the League should have a sub-committee revise their postponement rules and make them practical.

Whilst appealing for the reform and continuity of League football it is appropriate to hit out at the sacred cow of promotion and relegation.

With the distinct possibility of expansion of the NSL in 1984 all clubs should be given at least a five-year guarantee of membership so that they can plan for unimpeded progress.

The stop-start effect of promotion and relegation methods in the Australian climate have brought too many poor clubs up, and long-term, sensible planning has vanished out the window.

Do not think that there will be many promotable clubs in State League for some years after the proposed increase to the NSL. To do so is to day dream.

LANGUISHING Brisbane Lions will be the most watched team in the country in a few weeks. The reason: Irish International George Best.

The mercurial wing wizard is to make at least three guest appearances for Lions apart from his involvement in the coaching of juniors in this State.

His arrival on July 3 will coincide with the annual ABC Soccer coaching clinic run by the Lions coaching staff at Richlands Stadium.

The five-day course starting on July 4 has been of enormous benefit to youngsters in the past. In previous years English stars Bob Latchford and Alan Sunderland have guided the young players and this year Best will be directly involved in their coaching.

Best's appearances with Lions has generated phenomenal interest.

His first match will be against Sydney Olympic under lights at Perry

Park on Wednesday July 6.

The match creates exciting possibilities as Best may be marked by Australian fullback Graham Jennings.

Depending on a management committee decision Lions are hopeful of playing the deferred game against St George



George Best

the following Wednesday night at Perry Park.

Best's third game would then be against Adelaide City at Richlands Stadium on Sunday July 17.

Sydney fans may also get the chance to watch one of the world's greatest players as Best could be available for the away clash with Marconi on July 10.

No one has captured public imagination like the magical Irishman and his inspiration to youngsters, particularly after

BY MARK BRIGDEN

the success of our youth team, can only be of major benefit to the code in this country.

The simplicity of the deal was stunning and Queenslanders can thank the initiative of one man.

Greg Carey, the drive time announcer from ABC telephoned George Best a couple of weeks ago to wish him a happy birthday. During their on-air talk Greg casually asked if George was prepared to play in Brisbane.

Best, reputedly one of the four most expensive

players in the world — he is said to be earning in the vicinity of UK£5000 a match — displayed genuine interest. Carey left negotiations to Lions' officials.

Best will be available for guest appearances at functions anywhere in Australia during his stay.

It is believed enquiries have been received from as far away as Perth. Interested parties can contact Lions officials Hans Strik (Phone: 376 1786) or John Morcus (Phone: 372 1956).

The fee is surprisingly realistic.

The visits by Sunderland and Latchford in previous years stimulated some superb performances by Lions.

Best's presence with youth internationals Russell Stewart and Danny Wright is expected to result in some of the most exciting football seen in this country.

WILL DOCHERTY GET COLLINS?

BY MIKE COCKERILL OF THE MANLY DAILY

MARCONI coach Doug Collins is likely to leave the club at the end of the season and re-join Sydney Olympic as right-hand man to Tommy Docherty.

Although Collins refused to confirm or deny this, informed sources say that his relationship with the Marconi board is quickly becoming untenable.

On several occasions this season he has clashed heatedly with committeemen over team selection, despite a clause in his contract which states he is sole selector for the first team. Collins is obviously disillusioned with this consistent interference, and a move to join his good friend Docherty at Pratten Park is something which should delight Olympic's army of fans.

"I can't deny that I have had pressure from the club committee, but I have made by case very clear," he said.

"No-one else will pick the Marconi side and I will stand or fall by my decision.

"I should be judged by winning the Ampol Cup

and our league position and nothing else."

The trouble, it seems, largely stems from Collins' preference for new British import Jay O'Rourke to Yugoslav John Djordjevic.

The committee wants Djordjevic in the team, but Collins is convinced O'Rourke deserves his place.

And some members of the Italian-backed club believe the wider issue is that British players are being preferred.

"If the club picks a British coach, then it should expect him to know the British scene," said Collins.

"And in many respects I have been forced to look to the UK for players because the club took my spending money away, and that is where I can get quality players for free.

"I'm not interested in young players or old players, I believe in good



Doug Collins: leaving

players.

"And they can be Chinese for all I care."

Collins signed a one-year contract for this season with an option for a further two years.

On the field, he couldn't be happier, with team morale sky high and the emergence of local youngsters Joe Rizotto and Atti Carbone particularly pleasing.

No-one, he says, could grumble about Marconi's attacking style while he

Doug Collins good friend says Doc



remains confident the Raiders will be "there or thereabouts" when the medals are being handed out.

But, he agrees, there comes a time when "political interference" must be taken into account although that is as much as he will say.

If I were a betting man, however, I'd be lucky to get long odds on Collins sitting next to Docherty on a Pratten Park bench in 1984.

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

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MARCONI	11	4	2	5	16 17 14	3	1	2	11 11 10		1	1	3	5 6 4	
BRISBANE LIONS	11	3	1	7	16 25 10	3	—	2	12 5 9		—	1	5	4 20 1	
FOOTSCRAY	12	2	4	6	8 23 10	1	2	3	4 13 5		1	2	3	4 10 5	
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... NOT GOOD ENOUGH
from page one

SOUTH PACIFIC ISLANDS TO JOIN FIFA

NO LESS than four small island countries from the Pacific are on the queue to join FIFA.

They are Nauru, Western Samoa, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu.

So that could mean four new members for the Oceania Football Confederation, which officially includes Australia, New Zealand, Papua-New Guinea and Fiji.

It mightn't be like Australia joining with the western Pacific basin nations of Asia with their higher football standards, but one can only admire these small nations for their Soccer ambitions.

But will the day come when New Caledonia, with a sound tradition in the sport, be in a position to join up. As it is likely to be, New Caledonia will be the odd man out.

disaster" effort on Australia's part.

For most of the time, the Mexicans dominated the match and the Youth Socceroos were desperately defending to keep the score down. On three occasions, Mexico was prevented from scoring by the post or crossbar.

Indeed, for the only time in the series, Mexico looked a very good side, but a late equalising goal from Frank Farina saved the Aussie bacon. A point was saved when nobody expected it.

It would be less than kind to take any credit from Australia for the magnificent 2-1 win over Scotland, the champions of Europe.

Already, Australia's performance has been denigrated by Scottish team manager Andy Roxburgh, whose after-match comments tasted unmistakably of sour grapes.

Yet without wishing to endorse his remarks, I must admit Australia's success was inspired more by great enthusiasm, hard work, and sheer guts than by great technical skill.

Nevertheless, it certainly was a great victory, one which will not be forgotten in a long time. If it was not achieved with any outstanding delicacy, finesse or dazzling skill, so what?

This brings us to the most important match of the first round, with Australia falling to Korea 2-1.

Scheinflug probably was wrong to pick McCulloch in view of his fitness

doubt, and Scheinflug also erred by bringing on his maximum two substitutes so early, leaving Australia to struggle with 10 men.

But it would be most unjust to heap all the blame on one man's shoulders in a match so clearly going Korea's way from start to finish.

Even if the Socceroo coach had not gambled on McCulloch's fitness and even if he had managed to play 90 minutes with a fully-fit team, the result of the game would have been no different.

Korea were a far better side than Australia. Let that important message sink in. Had justice really been done, the Koreans would have triumphed by 5-2 or something similar. That would have been a fair measure of their superiority.

This 1983 Australian Youth squad has performed well throughout the world since last November. It did not perform well enough in Mexico this month to earn a quarter final place.

The question must be asked...was the team given more credit than it deserved? Was it built up extravagantly and too enthusiastically in some quarters until people started to imagine the young Socceroos were ready to conquer the world?

I am firmly convinced the 1983 WYC squad is not as good as the 1981 squad.

The star players like Jim Patikas, David Lowe, Tom McCulloch and Rod Brown made hardly any impact on the Champion-

ship in Mexico.

The youngsters tried their best and, for a short time, generated great enthusiasm among Australia's sporting public. They deserve our gratitude and admiration

for that

But let us hear no more idle talk about the Youth Socceroos being unlucky or about one, or possibly two, mistakes by the coach causing our early return from the

Championship in Mexico.

When you start comparing the sheer skill of teams like Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and even Korea, with Australia's ability, the Socceroos are simply not in the hunt.

That is the real story of the 1983 World Youth Championship for the Coca-Cola Cup.

Excuses will get us nowhere. If we cannot be honest with ourselves, we are fooling only ourselves.



★Young Mark (third front row) is surrounded by Arrows' players before leaving for Melbourne. Picture courtesy of Vladimir Stojanovic.

MARK THIS MARK

ONE of the happiest youngsters in soccer in Australia recently was 12-year-old Canberra round ball enthusiastic, Mark Markezic, reports Steve Burns.

He was a guest of his favourite team — the Canberra Arrows — on their trip to Melbourne to play top-of-the-league Preston.

Canberra lost 2-0 but that was secondary to Mark. Just being there was a thrill of a young lifetime.

Mark, of the northern Canberra suburb of Melba, plays soccer for the BelNorth Soccer Club and gained his trip by winning a Canberra Arrows Junior Soccer Association sponsored ball juggling competition early in the season.

Judge was ACT Director of Soccer Coaching, Mr Les Bee, and young Mark showed remarkable ball juggling skills.

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Monday to Friday, 7.00p.m.

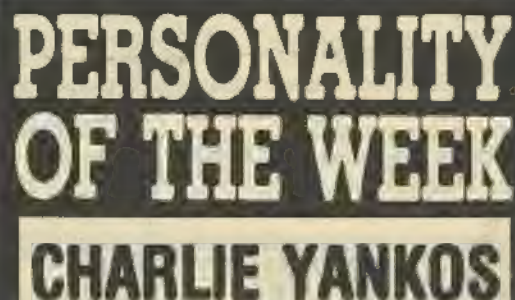
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SPEAKER IS AL GRASSBY

BY STEVE BURNS

THE 1983 season has been one of the best years not for Canberra's NSL soccer team — but certainly its VIP club.

At the season's beginning it kept its VIP luncheon club format but in recent times has made it a VIP dinner club and moved the affairs from mid-day to Tuesday evenings.

And good crowds continue to patronage the club with speakers including the ASF's Peter Sheehan and League's Soccer and Basketball's

Don Furner, George Murray and Bob Turner.

But the guest speaker on Tuesday, June 28, is perhaps the best known to date.

None other than former Whitlam years Immigration Minister and more recently Commissioner for Community Relations, Mr Al Grassby.

His subject?

No one has been told, but true to his colourful reputation and considerable public speaking skills, entertainment is virtually guaranteed.



SOCCER NOT A WOG SPORT, ABC ACCUSED

BY STEVE BURNS

CANBERRA ARROWS President Charlie Perkins has written to the Prime Minister, Mr Hawke — and other senior Government Ministers — alleging deliberate and blatant discrimination by the ABC against the Australian Soccer fraternity.

He also called for the dismissal of the ABC's Director of Sport, Mr D. S. White.

Mr Perkins, one of the most consistent fighters for the advancement of Soccer in Australia, told the Prime Minister, that:

"... for some time it has been obvious that the Australia Broadcasting Commission has been discriminating in sporting coverage against the ethnic communities in Australia and thus the Soccer fraternity in its refusal to provide Australian Soccer with time on its various sporting programs.

"The sport of soccer in Australia has the largest following and participation of any football code.

"We have attempted to negotiate a reasonable settlement at the highest levels with Derek White, Director of Sport, and Dame Leonie Kramer, Chairman of the ABC, to allow our sport time on ABC television.

"We ask for your urgent intervention as, for example, we have a World Youth Competition being played in Mexico with an Australian youth team participating and once again we have no access via the ABC.

"I charge the ABC with bias and blatant discrimination against ethnic groups and the soccer fraternity in Australia and would ask that the following action be taken at once:

- (1) That Mr Derek White be removed from his position as Director of Sport as he is not prepared to conclude any reasonable arrangements to televise Australian Soccer with the exception of 0/28 in Sydney and Melbourne at unsuitable times;
- (2) Representatives of ethnic communities in Australia be appointed to the ABC's new advisory board;
- (3) We seek the employment of an ABC Sporting Director who is impartial to all sports.

Mr Perkins told ASW that he was heartily 'sick and tired' of Soccer getting a media backseat.

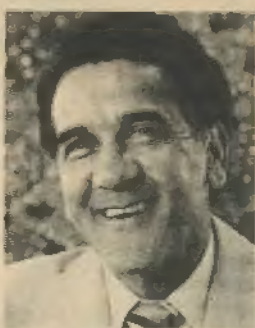
"The ABC has to realise that the composition of Australian society has changed. No longer is it good enough to just say League is the top sport in NSW or Rules is the top sport in Victoria and say South Australia.

"Nationally Soccer rates as good as either of them. And in NSW we have more participants than League and our average gates aren't much behind those of League, anyway.

"Despite their massive, blanket media coverage in that State they are going backwards."

Mr Perkins said ethnic people were themselves responsible for allowing the 'put down' of Soccer to happen.

"They have an inbuilt inferiority complex. They



Charlie Perkins: angry

are hiding behind their label as second class citizens.

"They have to stand up and be counted. They have to use the ethnic muscle and demand — and get — the sports and culture that suits them. In that sense it doesn't only relate to Soccer.

"But Soccer would be a good starting point.

To more than quarter of Australia's population it is the number one sporting code.

"Yet the ABC, the national broadcasting carrier, gets away with ignoring the game.

"It bleats that Rugby Union can give them international matches for nothing and that it drop-

ped out of Soccer because Soccer wouldn't give it the same access to its major international.

"How absurd to insist a sport give away its major source of external earnings to suit the ABC.

"How absurd that it can promote four rate sports like basketball and baseball and get away with ignoring Soccer.

"It is blatant — and purposely — discrimination. It is not happening by accident. It is most deliberate.

"We have to say that Soccer isn't a wog sport any longer. If that's what they want to throw at us — or any Media organisation for that matter — let us challenge them.

"In that sense there aren't any wogs. If people live here and want to watch other sports they have as much right to do so as any other member of the community.

"And I don't care how long they have lived here."

Mr Perkins said he believed the Soccer fraternity had to act to protect its code.

"What the ABC is discriminatory. It has to cease," Mr Perkins said.

ADELAIDE FANS FURIOUS WITH CH.7 TV SLOT

BY TOM McKAIN

ADELAIDE fans are ready to tear down the local Channel 7 TV station.

They are fuming over the decision which saw the

WHITE EAGLES LOSE KEEPER, COACH AND MATCH

BY "VAN DIEMEN"

OLYMPIC moved into second spot in the Tasmanian Cadbury State League with a resounding 5-1 win over University. Coach Brian MacKay took the field for Olympia in place of the injured Roger Munroe while University was still sadly lacking the skills of Peter Crowther.

Man of the match was Olympia's centre-forward Peter Sherman who scored the opening goal from a penalty, knocking in the rebound after Steve Darby had saved his initial effort. Sherman also hit the woodwork three times and made two goals for Forster and Nichols.

Olympia's third goal was a classic and showed what the Greek outfit is really capable of when it plays at its best. Goalkeeper Harrison set the ball rolling with a throw to Nicholas. The nippy midfielder passed wide to Sherman who had drifted to the left-wing position. Sherman beat a defender with a neat 'dummy' and set off for goal before releasing a perfectly timed curling pass around a central defender and into the penalty area for Forster to run onto and place neatly past Darby.

CROATIA'S hopes were dented when it crashed 2-1 to Rapid-Wrest Point. Sydney recruit Hammoud scored first for Croatia with a superb effort from a very acute angle after everyone expected him to centre but goals from Fletcher and Thompson saw the champion gain two valuable points and a place in the top four.

★

LEAGUE leader Juventus-Pioneer was lucky to beat Metro-Claremont through a solitary goal on the hour by ace striker Bruce Ward but it can breathe a little easier now as it has opened up a two point lead in the standings with this win.

White Eagles had no luck at all in its 5-0 loss to Caledonians. It conceded two goals that were clearly off-side and lost its third goalkeeper in as



TASMANIAN CADBURY STATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
JUVENTUS	8	7	0	1	19	6	14
OLYMPIA	8	5	2	1	23	12	12
CROATIA	8	5	1	2	20	12	11
RAPID	8	3	2	3	12	12	8
CALEDONIANS	8	3	1	4	17	16	7
METRO	8	2	2	4	13	15	6
UNIVERSITY	8	2	0	6	12	29	4
WHITE EAGLES	8	1	0	7	8	22	2

Leading Goalscorers:

Sherman (Olympia), Forster (Olympia) 7; Parker (Caledonians) 6; Di Felice

(Juventus), Ward (Juventus), Kirkpatrick (Croatia) 5; Nichols (Olympia), J. Broadhouse (University) 4.

Australian-England games relegated to last night slots and no provision made for direct telecasts.

The station slotted only late night highlights after the ASF had cancelled NSL games to assist Seven schedule live telecasts.

The first match in Sydney went live to Brisbane while Melbourne slotted tour highlights on the same day at 5pm.

The night game in Brisbane will be a delayed telecast, which is under-

standable, but the final match in Melbourne is going out live to Sydney and Brisbane.

While Adelaide's Channel 7 is committed to Aussie Rules telecasts at weekends it could have shown highlights on June 12 and 19 between five and six pm but retained Disneyland in that slot.

There was also an uproar in Adelaide when more of the commercial stations accepted the 0-28 network's coverage of the World Youth Championship at a bargain price.

many weeks through injury just before half-time. All this came on top of the resignation of coach Eugene Mycak earlier in the week.

Details:

Rapid-Wrest Point beat Croatia-Glenorchy 2-1.

Juventus-Pioneer beat Metro-Claremont 1-0.

Olympia beat University 5-1.

Caledonians beat White Eagles 5-0.

AD CITY TOSS POINTS AWAY

BY TOM McKAIN

ADELAIDE CITY had three National League points at their mercy on Saturday but did not reckon on the fighting spirit of the Wollongong Wolves who pulled off a 2-2 draw after being two goals down at half-time.

Neil Banfield gave City the lead in the 11th minute from a dubious penalty after a skirmish in the penalty area where Sergio Melta went for a high ball... then Glenn Dods made it 2-nil a minute before the interval with a great drive from outside the box.

The Wolves looked set to be slaughtered but Jim McBreen produced two goals in five minutes.

First he nodded down a header from a corner in the 78th minute — then hit a rising shot in the 83rd.

The goals shattered City and one felt sorry for their goalkeeper Willie McNally who had kept them in the game in the first half.

Youngster Scott Dickson, in the attack for Socceroo Phil O'Connor, had headed in a shot which forced McNally to dive and afterwards hammered another ball against the goalkeeper's body.

At the other end of the field, Wollongong goalkeeper, Natch Vardereff, saved shots from Steve Maxwell and Melta, and the latter also got the ball into the net in the dying stages of the game but was pulled up for offside.

While City had to take the field minus the injured Charlie Villani, Les Carter and Phil Cole — and Joe Mullen got out of a hospital bed to sit on the bench, coach Bobby Ferguson made no excuses for not winning.

"Our defenders were ball-watching when McBreen scored, must take the blame for defeat," he said.

ADELAIDE CITY: McNally, Dods, Banfield, Flounders, Shillabeer, B.Nyskohus, Melta, Blair, Rankin, Maxwell, Wright.

WOLLONGONG CITY: Vardereff, Willis, Pollard, Dunleavy, Ainsworth, Fleming, Cotton, Gaffney, McBreen, Kerr, Dickson (Green 72)

Referee: D. Campbell.

Crowd: 1,985.

BIG PUSH FOR GOALS

BY ANDREW PASCHALIDIS

AROUND NEW SOUTH WALES



MELITA EAGLES and Croatia played an entertaining 0-0 draw at Melita Stadium last Friday night.

It was a game highlighted by the attacking raids from Melita and solid defensive work of Croatia.

Melita can feel unlucky at not collecting two points when on a number of times they created goalscoring chances but were thwarted by fine goal-keeping from Steve Watson.

Early into the game a corner from the right found Duarte free in the box; he controlled the ball, turned, but hit wide. In the 13th minute Farrugia let loose with a 35meter curler which

missed the crossbar by centimetres.

McKie, who was causing a great deal of havoc while he was on the field, was seriously injured and carried off on a stretcher.

Savor made a dashing run down the right flank in the 17th minute but his cross was well handled by McPherson.

Croatia produced a delightful movement from the halfway line which found Carrizo free on the left and his cross was well saved by McPherson.

Jamieson replied to this when he cut infield on the left side and drove the ball from 30 yards just over the crossbar.

In the 54th minute McAusland found himself free and from 30 yards his solidly struck

shot was well saved by Watson.

Seconds later Farrugia gained possession in the midfield, cut inside and passed the ball to Farnsworth whose attempt rattled the crossbar.

Hensman, who opened the game up for Croatia when he came on the field, made a skilful raid down the right flank and his cross was headed wide by Arnold.

Farnsworth was in the thick of the action in the dying stages. Good lead up from Allan and Farrugia ended in drives over the crossbar.

Croatia almost salvaged the two points in the 87th minute. A free kick from the right was nodded by Arnold to Davis and from close range his attempt went over the bar.

For Melita, Mick Cross was solid in defence, Griffiths and Farrugia were always constructive in midfield and and 17 year old substitute Farnsworth can expect many more happy days for Melita in first grade.

In the injury-riddled Croatia side, Kovacic was always dangerous when in possession, Savor was constructive in forward movements, Vidaic played solidly in defence and Watson was always confident in goal.

MELITA: McPherson, Williams, Cross, McAusland, McGinn, Griffiths, Duarte, Jamieson, Allan, Farrugia, McKie (Farnsworth 17).

CROATIA: Watson, Woods, Tomasic, Kovacic, Sterrey, Vidaic, Silva, Savor, Arnold, Carrizzo (Davis 67), Rezo (Hensman 74).

Polonia delighted their supporters with a surprise 2-1 win over Manly at Chopin Park.

Polonia used clever tactics and this frustrated

Minutes before the interval, Cassatterri conceded a free-kick for handling the ball over the 18 yard line. The kick was taken by Galas but he drove it into the wall.

The start of the second half produced some skilful end to end Soccer.

On a sour note for Polonia, Grossas was taken off the field after he suffered a suspected broken collar bone in the 60th minute.

Van Heldon was sent from the field for alleged foul language after he was caught in the offside trap.

In the 74th minute, Polonia equalised from the penalty spot after a Manly player was judged to have handled inside the area. Surprisingly, before the kick was taken, the referee ruled that a Polonia player had moved inside the area but nevertheless the kick was retaken.

Tragedy struck Manly with three minutes remaining. Ziggy Garlowski ran onto a through ball and

goal and Smith was a constant threat up front.

POLONIA: Barker, I. Garlowski (sent Off), Geekie, Grossas (Suigely 60), Galas, Tracey, Kowalcysk, Z. Garlowski, Ortega, Sobczyk, Smith.

MANLY: Cassatterri, Geoghgan, Doyle, K. Falconer, Scott, Jones, Steven, Van Heldon (sent off 68), Smith, Sherman, Stuart.

GOALS: Polonia (Tracey 74, Z. Garlowski 87), Manly (Van Heldon 25).

Cant-M'ville continued their winning streak with a convincing 4-0 victory over Auburn at Mona Park.

Auburn can be disappointed with their effort following their first victory over Bankstown last week. Rarely during the game did they show any control or finishing strength.

On the other hand Canterbury will be pleased with this result. In the last two games they have scored seven goals.

In the 7th minute, Kelly dashed down the right flank and crossed to Roberts in the area. He nodded it to Dale but his attempt was well saved by El Zein.

The Berries hit the lead in the 15th minute. Thamnidis ran down the right side and passed the ball through for Theodorakopoulos who floated it to the unmarked Hall to head home.

The match erupted in the 42nd minute. From a free-kick movement,



Craig Hall

Theodorakopoulos received the ball and skilfully turned inside his man to drive it home.

Canterbury were reduced to 10 men after Hantzis was sent from the field following a foul on Kelly. Despite this Canterbury were to score two more goals.

Thamnidis made another dashing run down the left; he cut infield and his cross was hit home by Hall.

In the 83rd minute a cross from Theodorakopoulos was met by Laing who made no mistake.

Auburn were best served by Roberts in midfield while Carney continually pressured up front.

The Berries best were Theodorakopoulos, Laws in defence and Laing was always creative in midfield.

AUBURN: Bowman, Quigley, Kilkelly, Planinic, McKendrick, Kelly, Roberts (Jones 80), Dale, Townson, Carney, Kinsey.

CANT-M'VILLE: El Zein, Tizzzone, Hantzis (sent off), Laws (Antonopoulos), Anagnostopoulos, Andreou, Laing, Hall, Theodorakopoulos, Thamnidis, Basterfield.

GOALS: Cant-M'ville (Hall 15, 71, Theodorakopoulos 42, Laing 83).



Ray Farrugia: creative in midfield for Melita in their 0-0 draw against Croatia

Manly. The offside trap was used to perfection and instead of playing the ball along the hard surface Polonia continually sent long high balls to their front

Manly hit the lead after 25 minutes. Stuart ran down the left flank, cut inside and slipped the ball to Van Heldon who made no mistake from 10 metres.

Moments later Sherman latched onto a through ball and pushed towards goal but Grossas was there and gained possession.

chipped it over the Manly goalkeeper for a goal.

This didn't deter Manly. With seconds remaining Scott probed forward but was fouled by Irak Garlowski and was sent from the field. The resultant free-kick was hit wide by Jones.

Stuart and Sherman continually pushed forward for Manly and Steven and Jones worked hard in midfield.

Ortega was exceptionally skilful for Polonia in midfield; Barker was safe in



Darryl Woodhouse shows what concentration is all about. Darryl plays for Hurstons Park who are currently leading the Premier League 2 competition held in the Canterbury District Association.

N.S.W. SOCCER FEDERATION

presents

TOP ACTION SOCCER

DIVISION 1

Saturday June 18

S.S.C. Yugal v Polonia Fraser Park

Sunday June 19

Cant-M'ville Oly v Croatia Sydney Arlington Oval

Bankstown v Sutherland Shire Soccer Centre

Ku-Ring-Gai v Avala Parklands Oval

Inter Monaro v Blacktown City Marco Polo Oval

Manly Warringah v Melita Eagles Cromer Park

DIVISION 2

Saturday June 18

Bl'ktown Utd v Dee Why Francis Park

Revesby W'kers v Belmore Jensen Oval

Artarmon v Rockdale Artarmon Reserve

Sunday June 19

Penrith United v Fairy Meadow Cook Park

Parramatta City v Gladesville Ravens Garside Park

Uni of N.S.W. v Wollongong United Little Bay Oval

W'gah N'been v Nth B'kstown N'been Fitness Camp

DIVISION 1

Saturday June 25

Melita Eagles v S.S.C. Yugal Melita Stadium

Croatia Sydney v Bankstown King Tomislav Park

Avala v Inter Monaro Knight Park

Sunday June 26

Polonia v Cant-M'ville Olympic Chopin Park

Auburn v Ku-Ring-Gai Mona Park

Blacktown City v Manly Warringah Gabbie Stadium

DIVISION 2

Saturday June 25

Gladesville Ravens v Revesby Workers Peel Park

Belmore v Uni of N.S.W. Blick Oval

Sunday June 26

Dee Why v Fairy Meadow Graham Reserve

North Bankstown v Blacktown United Potts Park

Penrith United v Parramatta City Cook Park

Rockdale v Warringah N'been Hurstville Oval

Wollongong Utd v Artarmon Berkeley Spts. Grd.

Uni of N.S.W. v Belmore (1st grade only) Little Bay Oval

NSW TABLES

DIVISION 1 - GRADE 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia*	11	7	3	1	18	5	17
Blacktown*	11	8	0	3	24	11	16
Melita*	12	7	2	3	20	7	18
Ku-Ring-Gai*	11	5	4	2	15	11	14
Avila	12	5	4	3	18	13	14
Manly*	11	5	3	3	18	13	13
Sutherland*	10	5	2	3	15	11	12
Inter-Monaro	12	4	3	5	18	17	11
Yugal	10	3	4	1	11	14	9
Canterville	12	4	1	7	17	20	9
Polonia*	10	2	3	5	11	22	7
Bankstown*	12	1	2	9	14	31	4
Auburn*	10	1	0	9	12	31	2

DIVISION 1 - GRADE 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Blacktown*	11	9	2	0	29	8	20
Melita*	11	7	4	1	40	20	18
Sutherland*	10	6	0	2	25	7	16
Ku-Ring-Gai*	9	5	4	1	24	7	14
Manly*	11	6	2	3	26	12	14
Bankstown*	11	5	4	2	22	17	14
Croatia*	11	4	3	3	18	16	12
Avila	12	3	3	6	22	27	9
Auburn*	10	4	1	5	19	23	9
Canterville*	12	3	1	8	15	30	7
Yugal	10	2	1	7	9	36	5
Polonia*	10	0	2	8	5	29	2
Inter-Monaro	12	0	2	10	8	34	2

DIVISION 1 - GRADE 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Canterville*	11	5	3	0	22	6	13
Manly*	10	6	1	3	28	11	13
Sutherland*	8	6	0	3	28	12	12
Blacktown*	10	4	4	2	20	11	12
Melita*	10	4	4	2	16	11	12
Polonia*	9	6	0	3	10	14	12
Croatia*	8	2	4	2	15	12	8
Bankstown*	9	2	3	4	13	14	7
Auburn*	9	2	3	4	12	21	7
Ku-Ring-Gai*	9	2	2	5	10	18	6
Avila	11	2	1	8	13	28	5
Yugal*	9	0	1	8	6	33	1

DIVISION 2 - GRADE 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Rockdale*	13	9	1	4	29	18	19
Fairy Meadow*	12	7	3	2	21	14	17
Wongah Utd	12	6	4	2	20	10	16
Gladesville*	11	7	2	2	22	16	18
Warr-N-been*	11	6	3	2	22	12	15
Penrith Utd	11	4	5	2	22	15	13
Artarmon*	12	4	5	3	20	14	13
Artarmon*	11	8	0	3	23	17	12
Dee Why*	11	5	2	4	18	20	12
Blacktown Utd*	11	3	2	6	11	13	8
Nth Bankstown*	11	3	1	7	18	16	7
Parra City	13	1	5	7	10	26	7
Penrith Utd*	12	1	3	8	9	19	5
Bellmore*	11	0	2	9	6	38	2

DIVISION 2 - GRADE 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Wongah Utd*	12	6	1	5	31	22	17
Fairy Meadow*	11	7	3	2	26	13	17
Penrith Utd*	11	6	0	5	33	16	16
Warr-N-been*	11	6	4	1	22	7	16
Parra City	13	5	2	6	19	28	14
Penrith Utd*	11	6	1	4	27	13	13
Nth Bankstown*	10	4	3	3	18	17	11
Rockdale*	12	4	1	8	27	27	9
Uni of NSW*	13	3	2	8	10	33	8
Artarmon*	11	3	1	7	18	29	7
Blacktown Utd*	11	2	2	7	13	27	6
Bellmore*	12	2	2	8	14	32	6
Dee Why*	11	2	1	8	9	24	5

DIVISION 2 - GRADE 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Fairy Meadow*	11	10	0	1	48	12	20
Penrith Utd*	10	8	0	2	34	13	17
Uni of NSW*	13	7	3	3	24	15	17
Dee Why*	11	7	2	2	23	13	16
Parra City	13	6	2	5	17	19	14
Rockdale*	13	5	3	5	16	22	13
Blacktown Utd*	11	4	4	3	21	21	12
Gladesville*	10	4	4	2	21	16	12
Warr-N-been*	11	4	2	5	18	20	10
Nth Bankstown*	10	4	1	5	20	21	9
Warr-N-been*	10	3	2	5	16	20	8
Artarmon*	11	3	2	6	23	33	8
Bellmore*	12	1	3	8	12	26	5
Wongah Utd*	11	1	3	7	11	24	5
Penrith Utd*	11	1	0	10	6	35	2

DIVISION 3 - GRADE 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nth Ryde	11	8	1	2	21	10	17
Bathurst '75*	10	7	1	2	19	6	15
Mt Druitt Twn*	9	4	3	2	11	10	11
Queens Park ES*	7	5	1	1	16	6	11
Crown City*	8	4	3	1	19	10	11
Gladesville Hby*	10	4	2	4	12	13	10
Bondi Marine*	8	3	2	3	15	8	8
L'pool Albion*	9	2	4	3	12	12	8
Kingsford*	7	2	2	3	9	16	8
Lane Cove Utd*	9	2	1	6	10	23	5
CSI*	9	1	0	8	5	26	2
B'kham Hills*	9	1	0	8	9	26	2

DIVISION 3 - GRADE 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Crown City*	8	5	2	1	19	8	14
Nth Ryde	11	5	2	4	18	15	14
Mt Druitt Twn*	9	5	2	2	19	11	12
Gladesville Hby*	9	4	2	3	16	10	10
Bondi Marine*	8	3	3	2	15	11	9
L'pool Albion*	9	3	2	4	10	8	8
Baulkham Hills*	9	2	4	3	15	16	8
CSI*	8	3	2	3	10	10	8
Lane Cove Utd*	8	2	3	3	13	15	6
Queens Park ES*	7	1	3	3	10	12	5
Bathurst '75*	10	1	3	6	12	30	5
Kingsford*	7	0	4	3	7	20	4

DIVISION 3 - GRADE 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Gladesville Hby*	10	9	1	0	27	6	19
Crown City*	8	7	0	1	25	7	14
Baulkham Hills*	8	6	2	1	23	5	14
CSI*	9	4	2	3	20	21	10
Queens Park ES*	7	4	1	2	21	7	9
Bathurst*	9	3	2	4	12	18	8
L'pool Albion*	9	3	1	5	18	11	7
Kingsford*	7	3	1	3	9	12	7
Mt Druitt Twn*	9	2	2	5	12	20	6
Bondi Marine*	8	2	2	4	11	19	6
Nth Ryde	11	1	1	9	17	30	3
Lane Cove Utd*	9	0	1	8	4	33	1



Campbelltown City player Peter Treacy (left) seen in action in a recent tussle with a Mt Druitt Town opponent.

ILLAWARRA JOTTINGS

IF ANY player is proving an inspiration to an Illawarra team this season it is Russell Vale's Brian Adamson.

New coach Gary Masters looks to Adamson for drive on the field and certainly isn't disappointed.

In the recent game against premiership hopes Warilla Wanderers, Russell Vale found themselves down 2-0 after just seven minutes.

It seemed as if Warilla would run up a cricket score but driven on by Adamson, Russell Vale picked themselves up and fought back for a 2-2 draw.

Club spokesman Helmut Vogel said Adamson has been doing this for the club time after time over the years.

"He inspires the boys to play at their peak and never give up and that is a big asset in any soccer team," Vogel said.

"Don't be surprised if he drives these players in to the top four by the end

of the season.

"We don't have too many brilliant ball players but the spirit is there and we bustle the top teams in to making costly mistakes."

WOLLONGONG City Youth team coach Wally Miller has criticised the attitude of some younger players in Illawarra.

BY PHIL MURPHY

Miller said these players are not showing the dedication they should to realise their full potential.

"I have tried to sign some boys to play in the NSL youth competition but they say they are happy playing with their mates in the Illawarra district," Miller said.

"Their parents and even some clubs are pleased to see the boys get a chance to play in a higher grade but the kids themselves just don't

seem to care and things certainly have changed since I was their age."

THE Thompson family were out in force for the recent Berkeley-Fernhill game as there was a brother in each side directly opposed.

Experienced Fernhill midfielder Alan Thompson had the job of containing his younger brother, Brian.

Fortunately there was no family argument about the result as it finished 1-1 — a good effort by the inexperienced Berkeley side.

Alan started his career as a 15-year-old with South Coast United and after an overseas trip turned out with Coniston last year.

His switch to Fernhill was timely as far as Fernhill coach Daryl Glover is concerned as he is doing a very good job as a utility player.

CAMPBELLTOWN PROGRESSING

IF there is one major centre in NSW that should go places in Soccer it is the satellite city of Campbelltown.

This fast-growing area now has its own Macarthur District Soccer Football Association, and the link between seniors and juniors should be firmly forged.

Campbelltown City Soccer Club is aiming to make its way up from Third Division State

League. Players such as Con Trovato, Craig Peck and Gary Midford have been amongst the goals.

The district would well be advised to consider promotional games and it is a case of finding the most suitable medium.

For example Penrith United and Nepean have

done well by staging National team and National Youth team special games, and Sydney City have been a big attraction at both Gosford and Lismore.

A proper promotion for late this year or early 1984 would help to put Campbelltown right on the Soccer map.

NEWCASTLE CENTENARY

NORTHERN NSW will hold its Centenary in 1984. Director Brian Gill is in charge of organisation at the moment.

It is not expected that National League games will be cancelled to accommodate the special activities.

NEWCASTLE also has new Cup series arranged by the Cardiff Soccer club and played each Wednesday night at Lymington Park, Cardiff.

It is known as the Bob Westbury Cup after Cardiff's long serving player — Bill Turner.

★
ATTENTION
Due to printing and holiday commitments, results, stories and alterations on tables do not include Monday's fixtures
★

back at Berkeley after a successful stint with Shellharbour.

MICK RICHARDSON broke a two-year goal drought when he scored against Belmore at Black Oval recently and it couldn't have come at a better time.

After trailing 2-0 to the bottom of the table side Fairy Meadow managed to get square 2-2 with a great goal from "Richo" in the last few minutes.

He had earlier come on as a second-half replacement.

Richardson gained a reputation as a goalscorer in premier league with Fernhill and Fairy Meadow but hasn't looked like getting a goal this season.

Fairy Meadow officials are hoping he can get back on the scoring sheet on a regular basis.

The brother of surfing champion Terry Richardson and son of top bowler Merle Richardson, Mick could be having his last season.

Officials had to do plenty of talking to get him to play this year but they must have been glad the persevered when they saw that goal go in at Belmore.

★
FERNHILL players have that groomed look about them this season. One of the club's sponsors is the His and Hers hairdressing salon at Corrimal and they have a special monthly award system.

The player of the month in each of the three grades gets a free haircut.

Some of the younger players who have adopted the "long-hair" look will be giving the award a miss.

★
JIM CANNON is the new coach of Aris and he made an immediate impact in his new role.

Cannon took over from Eddie Mullan, who is still with the club as a player.

On his first weekend, Cannon led Aris to two wins in as many days and

they made up plenty of ground on the leaders.

Cannon says there is tremendous talent in the Aris side but they are having the same trouble as most other teams these days — they can't score goals.

Aris have their sights set on a premier league spot next season and already have a block of land at Windang on which to develop a soccer complex.

They also have their own clubhouse on the highway at Figtree and are certainly one of the more progressive clubs in Illawarra.

★
PETER THOMPSON is proving a really valuable player for Fernhill this season.

Thompson is best known as a striker but missed early season games with an injury.

After making a successful comeback in the attack he was selected in midfield against Warilla Wanderers and had a big game in Fernhill's upset 2-0 win.

Thompson dominated the middle of the field that day and coach Daryl Glover must be tempted to leave him there and rely on youngster Todd Wright in the central striker's position.

★
THE three points for a win in Illawarra soccer this season proved handy to bottom team Berkeley recently.

The ISA played a double header to include a washed out round and Berkeley won both their games.

This moved them from six points to 10 and shot them four places up the table to still have an outside chance of semi-final spot.

The same thing happened for Fernhill and they went from mid table to second place in the space of 24 hours after beating Warilla Wanderers 2-0 and Cringila 3-0.

NSW FEDERATION RESULTS

1ST DIVISION

Polonia v Manly Warringah 2-1 (1st gd. only)

Melita Eagles v Croatia Sydney 0-0

2ND DIVISION

Blacktown United v North Bankstown 2-1 0-4 1-1

Warringah N-been v Rockdale Ilinden 2-4 2-0 2-0

Revesby Workers v Gladesville Ravens 3-1 2-1 0-1

VICTORIA REPORTING

by CON NIKOLOPOULOS

SOUTH MELBOURNE IN HATCHET MOOD

South Melbourne have placed Steve Wooddin and Doug Brown on transfer and Alan Davidson may follow if his performance does not improve.

Wooddin's departure has been the subject of much discussion at Board level: the committee appears split over the issue.

Some committeemen argued that Wooddin had been inconsistent, lacked fitness and had a poor work rate.

"He does not perform for us and there is no point in keeping him at Middle Park," a prominent member of the Executive told ASW.

However, Wooddin's supporters claimed that he was the only player capable of leading the team. They were unable

to change the decision to let the player go.

Wooddin is one of South's most expensive acquisitions. They rushed to sign him immediately after New Zealand qualified for the World Cup finals seemingly impressed by his performances in the qualifying rounds.

Their expectations were not fulfilled because Wooddin never reached his peak. He clashed with Docherty and was missing from the team for a considerable time.

Brown joined South Melbourne from Preston in a straight exchange with long serving winger George Campbell at the start of the season.

"So far as South Mel-

WOODDIN OUT



bourne was concerned his only real performance was against his former club."

Brown has lapsed into obscurity and he even



SHAPE UP DAVIDSON, OR...

failed to perform with the State League team against Green Gully.

Davidson has been another disappointment. He has given Rale Rasic a

lot of headaches.

His mediocre performances have attracted a lot of criticism and if he does not show improvement he may also go.

RISING STAR

TREVOR JESSE

BY ANDREW PASCHALIDIS

KU-RING-GAI is one strong district that nurses its players through the junior ranks to strengthen senior sides.

Trevor Jesse, currently playing with Ku-Ring-Gai in the NSW State League, is another promising player who has worked his way through the ranks.

Born in April 1964, Trevor started his playing career at the age of seven and of course in the Ku-Ring-Gai district. During his younger days he would turn out for Kissing Point club on Saturdays and represent the Ku-Ring-Gai district on Sundays.

From 14 to 16 he represented Ku-Ring-Gai in the inter-district competition and was successfully graded to the third team. During 1982 he spent the year in third and second grade. One person who has coached him in the lower grades at Ku-Ring-Gai is current second grade coach Phil Jones.

"Young Trevor is going to go a long way in Soccer. He has tremendous all-round ability, is very dedicated and shows a strong willingness to learn. There is no doubt he is one of the brightest young prospects to come through the ranks," said Jones.

The most pleasant aspect of his Soccer development is his continued interest and perseverance with his home district. Trevor hasn't fallen into that trap that captures many young players... lost interest.



Time and again an up and coming young player shows potential to succeed in Soccer but isn't nursed correctly and consequently he loses interest and starts playing tennis, golf, surfing etc.

A cadet quantity surveyor studying at the Institute of Technology, Trevor has played five first grade games this year. I asked him who the toughest customers were in those games.

"All of them were very hard so I treated each with the same respect but I must admit that Graham Arnold from Croatia was very difficult," he said. Like most ambitious young players he has hopes for the future.

"I hope I can reach the highest standard that I am capable of handling. Most importantly at present I hope I can force my way into the first grade side with consistent confident efforts."

Knowing the standard of players the Ku-Ring-Gai District produce, Trevor Jesse is on the right ladder of success. A player with one important quality—versatility—this young "Chaser" will be a quality prospect to look out for in the future and a player who will achieve even higher honours.

CROATIA WANTS BIG STRIKER

CONSISTENT Melbourne Croatia are still

looking for players. Club President Joe

Sigur told me last week: "We are on the lookout for

a big striker who can score goals as well as be a good target man.

"We are talking to players in the UK at the moment and hopefully we will have something more definite sorted out by the end of the week" said Joe.

"There are plenty of players available on free transfer at present."

Croatia are sure to further strengthen the squad if proposed regionalisation is effected next season.

Croatia had considered

importing a Yugoslavian international but decided against the move because he available for only a few weeks.

The title challengers are in a strong position as they have yet to fill their import quota.

"The buying of players for next season will be left to the coach. He will decide which players he needs to do well in the new league and we will do our best to get them even if it means we buy from overseas," said Mr Sigur.



Tommy Cumming (centre) could have the company of a new striker.

LOOK BEFORE JUDGEMENT

ALBION Rovers coach Hugh Murney and his assistant Joe Docherty are not happy at their treatment by the Melbourne press.

The two Scotsmen took over from Frank Munro at the start of the season.

"We are not asking for any favours, but we feel that because we were struggling at the start of the season people are being too critical," said Murney.

"Things are starting to come right now that we have recruited a few players into the squad."

"Bennett in mid-field has been a great help to us and with Peter Dixon scoring a few goals we may surprise a few teams."

Docherty said: "People are condemning us without watching us play. All we ask is that

before they say how bad we are come and look."

A sign of the spirit at the club can be judged by the players' donation of \$30 to help the club redecorate the clubrooms and provide better facilities.

With the base for the new dressing rooms already laid Albion appear to be heading in the right direction.

Congratulations must go this week to Croydon Whitemina right back Mick Rainey who recently became the proud father of a baby boy.

Mick's wife Leone gave birth to the child before the game against Northcote. Mick scored a cracking second goal in this match to round off what had already been a great week for the experienced defender.

Congratulations once again to all three of you.



VIC CRUSH SA

Victoria's u/18 team, crushed South Australia 5-0 in the final, to win the Australian Championship. Players and officials pose for a photograph, after the event.

Back row: Tim White (coach), T. McMorow, C. Avian, A. Kotzamihalis, T. Costa, J. Metaxas, W. Spinks, N. Karantonis, W. Wallace (secretary V.S.F.). Front row: D. Ruccio, D. White, J. Gabrielson (captain), A. Roodhouse, C. Kiakos, B. Beveridge, S. Sioyck. On the ground: R. Marcovac, M. Runje, J. Kamposoulis.

TOP GROUND

ITS only two years ago that the International Sports Centre at Newcastle received deserved praise as being one of the top playing surfaces in Australia, reports Miles Hay.

Now it is the subject of criticism, having deteriorated to such an extent since the start of this season.

The ground is now used by three local Rugby League clubs as well as Newcastle KB United and the recent wet spell has had an adverse effect, with little chance to recover each weekend.

A few weeks ago KB United relinquished its hold on the Sports Centre to allow the Country v. City Rugby League clash to take place.

The Newcastle v. Brisbane Lions match was played at Adamstown Sports Ground and attracted a crowd in the vicinity of 3,000.

After the scoreless draw against Sydney Olympic the Newcastle players requested that the next home game against Marconi be transferred to the Adamstown ground.

This plea was not sanctioned by the Newcastle Board of Directors, but it is an astonishing situation when a ground held in such high regard by the Inspection Committee for the 1981 World Youth Cup championships has degenerated to such an extent.

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Blissett, (No. 9) approaches Steve O'Connor.

Davidson (right) moves in.

HISTORY CAN BE A BORE

THROUGH sheer strict discipline, organisation and a heavily stacked defence, Australia made Soccer history by holding England to a scoreless draw at the Sydney Cricket Ground before a crowd of 28,000.

The match was not attractive to watch and offered little, if any entertainment value, but what was the real alternative? For Australia to open up and go at England? Were we strong enough to do that?

I feel we would have been cut to pieces and the damage would have been incalculable to Australian Soccer.

Australia's manager, Frank Arok, is a realist and understood Australia's professional limitations, simultaneously being most aware of England's power and capacity to inflict complete destruction given half a chance.

To open up to please the public could have led to the scoreline reading, Australia 0 England 5.

Would that have been preferable? I think not.

Australia played with two fullbacks, two centre-backs, a sweeper and a 'screener' to shut-out England completely. Of course negative tactics leading to unattractive football. But as I said above, what was the alternative? A thrashing?

To me, this First Test was an exercise of two parts.

Part One, could Australia defend and defend well against the might of England?

Part Two, the ball was definitely in England's court to supply the fireworks. England found Australia's defence impenetrable. Any team would have on this day.

But in all fairness to England, they had ab-

solutely no idea what Australia's strength was and no way of gauging the resistance and tenacity which they encountered last Sunday.

But for the Brisbane

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

and Melbourne Tests, England will be fully aware and I expect them to take full action. So until then, I do not hold much blame on England or Bobby Robson as the crowd showed at the ground by booing the team off the pitch at fulltime.

This was most unfair, although understandable. One must keep in mind that in any sport, it is ALWAYS easier to defend than to attack.

Although England kicked-off with a 4-4-2 for-

mation, with Blissett and Francis upfront, there was plenty of forward thrust coming from the midfield flanks through Mark Barham on the right and Gordon Cowans

on the left. As well, Robson made replacements which in fact for the last 25 minutes, saw England playing with only three at the back as Statham came off for striker John Barnes.

Australia's centre-back, David Ratcliffe, ignited some bite in the match in the 31st minute when he made very strong contact on Trevor Francis 20 metres out.

Ten minutes later, Australia's skipper, John Kosmina, launched the

first real threat on England's goal following good lead-up work by midfielder Peter Katholos.

But seconds later, successive shots exploded and zeroed in on the England goals from Katholos and then Jimmy Cant which the England captain and goalkeeper, Peter Shilton, did extremely well to block-out.

Twelve minutes after the break, England busted through down the left when Francis looked more than likely to score, but a magnificent covering tackle by Ratcliffe, clipped the ball off Francis' boot to nullify the England assault.

In the 81st minute, referee Tony Boskovic, earned the wrath of the crowd when he flashed a yellow card at England's John Gregory for a foul throw-in. Harsh.

England's best chance came five minutes from the bell when Cowans and Butcher combined well to set up Gregory. Gregory's header from the back-post flashed just wide of Australia's goals.

After the match, a most elated Australia manager, Frank Arok, stated: "I am very, very pleased with the result. We have made history by taking a point off England."

"From this draw, Australia can look to the future. We achieved this only through discipline and enthusiasm. It was a real team-effort. Everybody contributed heavily for Australia with full commitment to their job."

Meanwhile, a dis-

pleased England manager, Bobby Robson, lamented: "It was a most disappointing match and I fully sympathise with the Soccer fans

"That was Australia's way to play by employing negative tactics to get this type of result."

"But having said this, I also understand that the onus was on us to change all that. We were not surprised. Your goalkeeper got more passes than any one else in the team. The ball went the wrong way. Square, back and so on."

"We did not break down that defensive situation. I also felt we were denied a penalty," Robson concluded.

England's captain, Peter Shilton commented: "We needed to play this game as some of us have not had a match for three weeks and we had a few new caps today."

"I was a little disappointed though with Australia. I wanted them to come at us although I fully understand that they wanted this result."

"Their tactics spoilt it a bit I felt, especially this passing back to their goalkeeper constantly which was a bit too much."

Australia defended very well and it was a team-effort, but special mention must go to Ratcliffe, Cant and striker, John Kosmina who had to battle England's giant centre-backs, the Ipswich twins, Russell Osman and Terry Butcher mostly on his own up front.

For England, best performers were Barham, Thomas, Cowans and Gregory.

AUSTRALIA: Greedy: Davidson, Ratcliffe, S.O'Connor, Yankos, Jennings: Watson (Stone 81st m), Cant, Katholos: Kosmina, P.O'Connor (Mitchell 65th m).

ENGLAND: Shilton: Thomas, Osman, Butcher, Statham (Barnes 65th m): Barham, Williams, Gregory, Cowans: Blissett (Walsh 60th m), Francis.

TWO DUCKS AT SCG !

BY KEITH GILMOUR

IT was a typical Australia-England affair. Frank Arok stationed Charlie Yankos (not Chappell) at extra cover and, no question, he cut off a lot of runs.

On top of that it was the first England-Australia Test match in which both teams were bowled out for a duck.

For Australia, Seven Little Australians (with apologies to Mrs Annes Gunn's classic of pioneering days) did battle in company with two naturalised Poms and two from north of the border.

Arok, having drawn with England, was ecstatic with the result. The crowd was less than pleased at the negative play, and numbed at the end by the impossible situation that the little Aussie bleeders had gained a draw with the originators of the game.

Asked afterwards by one over-enthusiastic scribe what he thought about the lack of entertainment in the game, Arok snapped back: "You can talk to West Nally (the Australian Soccer Federation's promotion underwriters) about that."

Out St George way, where Arok is the favourite son, they have a scheme where you pay an extra buck at the gate. If the panel of experts say the game lacked entertainment, you get your admission money back.

As you, dear reader, may imagine, the ASF, West Nally, and certainly not canny Frank were not in the refund business for this game.

Even when Frank was first pencilling in his selections he was putting down a team of horses for courses.

Players like Steve O'Connor, Dave Ratcliffe and Charlie Yankos don't give an inch.

And that meant those people attached to Union Jacks, thickest and biggest in front of The Hill bar, had no goals to cheer about.

In fact a corner met by a Trevor Francis backheader and a just-wide John Gregory header late in the second half was all the flack England had that was dangerous.

Earlier Terry Greedy had to smother a Francis shot and Peter Shilton on his knees had to hold a stinger from the forceful Peter Katholos.

There was no chance that the sides could dig in for the duration because much of the pitch was like concrete, but the war of attrition wore on and the teams received the slow handclap treatment.

Australia was roundly booed for funneling the ball back to goalkeeper Greedy.

On the day it was Greedy by name and Greedy by nature. To be honest it would not have surprised if he had shut up shop and taken his precious ball home with him.

When David Mitchell came on for puffed out Phil O'Connor Sydney City had five players on the park. Not bad for a club that doesn't know if it is Arthur or Martha.

If there was a star turn it was 5ft 4in Joe Watson v. (10ft 8in?) Terry Butcher. Joe, knee-high to a butcher, tormented away to have his share of the action.

Or maybe the honour could go to the Leaning Tower of Blissett. Black flash Luther proved how a striker can make a yard of space by leaning on his opponent in a way that would make our expert Mark Jankovics look like a novice.

Afterwards England manager Bobby Robson would make no comment about the refereeing.

But after another 15 questions from the press posse he commented: "We were entitled to a penalty for a rugby tackle inside the box."

"We should have received three free-kicks just outside the Australian penalty area when Francis and Barham were tumbled. From those situations goals can come."

Which I suppose would qualify Mr Robson for an Order of Australia — if he were an Australian — with a citation for being diplomatic and forthright in separate breaths.

Then there was the Phantom Whistle Blower out on The Hill who punctuated the entire game by turning the referee's performance into a duet.

After full-time, Sydney Olympic's wisecracking Tommy Docherty said: "That game took Soccer in Australia back 50 years."

The previous day on 2GB, Tom took a lot of time that might have been devoted to the England-Australia clash discussing the Sydney Olympic-Melita friendly early game.

His theme was that Olympic was playing, but with club players involved in far flung places such as Mexico, South Korea and the SCG and with others injured, it was his second team that was turning out.

Those English scribes who got on to such stories as out at Bathurst where the entire Soccer season is said to have been cancelled by councils because of the effect of drought on the grounds — as well as the Riverwood club fiasco, would have had fodder for their pens if The Doc had been found running a team of lame ducks.

So, just as Arok had saved Australia, The Doc saved Olympic.

Katholos (right) on the ball.





ENGLAND'S NEW IMMACULATE BOSS

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

Q: How do you rate Australia's Craig Johnston, now that he has made it with Liverpool and does he have a future with you in the England team?

A: "Yes, well you see Craig has improved tremendously over the last season or two. He has disciplined his running to a great extent and is a complete team player. He works hard at his game really. In fact I was really tempted to bring him out here with me."

Q: Another Australian player, came over to trial with you at Ipswich. John Yzendoorn. Do you remember him?

A: "Yes. I certainly do. He was excellent. He has good skills and a quick mind. But his very big failing is that he has no acceleration. No pace. That is vital to make the big scene in Soccer. John just wasn't quick enough."

Q: As England's new Boss, how long is your contract for with the FA?

A: "Five years."

Q: What are your main aims with the England team.

A: "Well I have to start rebuilding for the future to some extent. You see we have lost some big names in the England side. Trevor Brooking, Kevin Keegan. They are not the type of players you can readily replace."

Q: Briefly, what was the story with Keegan as far as scrapping him from the England team.

A: "The truth of the matter is that I only dropped him once. Since then he himself has elected not to play for England. He has publicly stated so."

Q: As the new England manager, what are some of the things you disliked about the job?

A: "All jobs have aspects about them you don't enjoy. But for example with me, I received at the FA on an average, something like 80 letters a day. That is tiring. Yet I read every one of them and to the best of my ability, I also try to answer all of them that are sensible

EIGHTEEN years as a full-blooded, fulltime professional player with Fulham F.C. and West Bromich Albion, involving over 500 appearances for the two clubs, plus 20 England caps and culminating in being appointed as manager of Ipswich for no less than nine consecutive years, that, briefly is Bobby Robson.

Sharp, highly intelligent, perceptive and possessing a lovely sense of humour, Bobby Robson came to Australia as the "new Boss" of the England National Team.

Rarely have I met a more sincere and honest person. This 50 year old man, who looks extremely fit, sat back in the conference room at the Travelodge Motel at Rushcutters Bay, Sydney, as he was bombarded with questions from about 30 pressmen.

The team had just arrived in Australia after a long air trip, yet Robson looked fresh and alert, showing no signs of jet lag.

On arrival at the Motel, Robson immediately ordered his squad to rest, as he faced the press.

Bang... bang... came the questions. Bang... bang... came the answers.

I waited till all the other pressmen had finished, and the TV cameras moved out before

and do deserve an answer.

"Another thing about this job, is that I miss the daily involvement with my players.

"You see at Ipswich I was out there on the pitch every day with my players. Obviously I can't do that with England as I don't have the squad at my disposal every day.

"Another bad aspect with a job such as mine is time with my family. When I had Ipswich, although I was fully involved and very busy with the Club, I did have enough time with my family.

"But now I do a lot of scouting. Watch a lot of games and travel a lot. All this takes me away from home."

Q: It sounds all so very taxing?

A: "You might say that my time is besieged..."

Q: Are you married?

"Yes, I am. I've been married to my wife Elsie for 27 years. Our anniversary is June 25. I have three children. Boys aged 25, 24 and 19."

Q: Forgive me, but I am a Glenn Hoddle fan. Why is Hoddle in and out of the England team. He is loved by millions.

A: "First of all, let me tell you that I, too, am a Hoddle fan. But Glenn has to settle down a bit. I have great hopes for him with the England team, but he has to deliver for me."

"He has so much to offer and you are right when you say he is a great player. He can hit a ball so very well with both feet it's untrue."

"I will encourage him



and push him but in the end he has to deliver. I feel he needs a father image.

"Just recently his wife has presented him with a child and this will help to give him a sense of responsibility. A direction.

"Yes he can so easily become a fabulous international.

"I have given him plenty of chances. I used him against Scotland before we came here and against Ireland. And he tried. He really tried hard. I could see that. That's all I want out of him. To fight and have a good attitude."

Q: Who do you rate as say the top five players in England?

A: "Let me see. I have to think about that one. There are many, but you want to the very top don't you. Well it's very hard to give you an immediate answer just like that."

approaching him, but in seconds he was again swamped by ASF Officials for briefing on training sessions, transport, official receptions, public appearances etc.

During all this, Robson remained super-cool. As Robson wound up, he spotted me watching him as I stood against the wall. In a flash he shot out... "Hi there..." I felt delighted with the acknowledgement.

"Nice tie you got there..."

The mystery was solved. I was wearing an England team tie that John Cartwright, manager of the England Youth team had presented to me in 1981 during the World Youth Championships here in Australia.

Timidly, I approached England's new Boss and welcomed him to Australia. I had briefly met Robson when he was last here as Ron Greenwood's assistant manager in 1980 for the Centenary Match at the SCG.

Apologetically I asked him could he spare me a couple of minutes with us? Sure, why not?"

The man had not eaten since arriving in Australia that morning. He had gone through a 22 hour flight, yet he was willing to speak to me.

Would you believe that 2½ HOURS LATER, Bobby Robson was still talking.

And then slowly he answered.

A: "Oh so very very nice. What a lovely club Ipswich."

"You know I spent nine consecutive years with Ipswich and they were marvellous. Just marvellous. They offered me a life contract. Life. Can you imagine that?"

"No pressure at all. They fully trusted me with all their money. Never ever questioned what I bought or what I sold."

"Absolutely complete freedom. I was very very happy there. Marvellous people."

"No interference, pressure, threats. Let me again give you some idea. Early in 1979, for about the first six weeks, we kept losing matches and ended up at the bottom of the First Division."

Robson again paused for four or five seconds, reminiscing with warm feeling and facial sensitivity.

A: "I remember we had lost our home match against Leeds by 2-4. It was a good game but we just couldn't afford another loss. Ipswich had played very well but Leeds was just that much better on the day."

"A manager of course is worried. Then the Chairman of the Ipswich Club called me in. Rarely would he call for me but immediately after this match, with the club so very badly placed on the league-ladder, I went in to see him. He put his hand on my shoulder and said

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WITH JOHNNY WARREN

GIRLS WITH BIG SOCCER HEARTS

THE girls of Woonona High School have shown once again that Woonona is the 'little school with the big soccer heart'. This year they went one better than 1982 by defeating all-comers in the South Coast Region Championship play-offs.

The South Coast Girls' Regional Convenor — Peter Pinazza of Warrawong High — this year worked a minor miracle to have all of the games played despite atrocious, wet and windy conditions. The girls were required to compete on a round-robin basis and fittingly the final positions were decided in the very last game, when the only two undefeated teams — Berkeley and Woonona — met.

The meeting of these two strong teams virtually became a final. The game was played on a pitch that could only be described as a 'mud bath'. The game saw-sawed with both teams having periods of dominance until five minutes from the end, when Woonona's centre forward — Nicole Stedman — pounced on a Berkeley error and scored the deciding goal.

Nicole played well all the game, and was well

supported by Captain Julie Norris, along with Ros Bye and Karen Peace. All the girls have repaid a debt to their coach, Peter Passalokis, a former Commonwealth Cup player at the School. Peter spent many hours coaching the girls, teaching some of them the art of soccer from scratch!

Woonona High is a school of about 750 students. Over the years it has built an enviable soccer record, a record that well exceeds the expectations of such a small school. During the past ten years of Tasman — Commonwealth Cup competition, they have been Regional Champions five times, reached the quarter-finals three times and in 1980 they defeated all-comers to win the prestigious Tasman Cup.

The Junior Boys have played in the Turner Cup for the past three years, and last year they made it

to the Regional finals.

Woonona High boasts many fine soccer graduates, with Phil Kerr of Wollongong Wolves being the most successful of the recent crop. In the local Premier League Competition, there is hardly a team without one or two Woonona High products. Bellambi, the closest team to the school, has been known to field as many as nine former students in their First-Grade, with as many in Reserves.

The success has not come easy. Most mornings — rain, hail or shine — there is one or more teams training from 7.20a.m. on. For the Commonwealth Cup, team training usually starts in the second week of first term, with as many as forty boys trialling for the squad.

The success of Woonona High should be an inspiration to all small co-education schools. They have shown that with loads of hard work and enthusiasm they, too, can overcome the large city schools that have in the past dominated soccer in NSW.

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Major sponsor Tooth & Co. held a special "thank you" function for Newcastle KB United players and coaching staff in recognition of the team's outstanding efforts this season. Pictured at the function, at the Newcastle International Sports

Centre (from left): Sweeper Gary Watson; Tooth Representative Ian Wallace; Defender Peter Burke; KB United Chairman Paul Newmark who is also Tooth Newcastle Manager; and KB United Captain Craig Mason.

MACQUARIE UNI: NEW CHAMPIONS

THE Macquarie University Soccer Club won the annual Competition between Australian universities held at Wollongong University during the week of May 16-20. They beat Melbourne University in the final by one goal to nil, finishing undefeated from 6 games in 5 days.

Their dominance in the 10 team competition was shown by the selection of 6 of their players in the 15 man Australian Universities team. Chosen were centre-backs Tim Yeates, Gavin Mortlock, midfielders Craig Poole, Graeme Williamson and John Martin, and forward Tony Scott.

Competing for the Inter-University Cup were Melbourne, Monash, ANU, Wollongong, Sydney, Macquarie, New South Wales, Newcastle, New England and Griffith (from Brisbane).

Macquarie University began with easy wins in the first three games of their sub-group of five beating Griffith 9-0, ANU

10-0, and Monash 9-0. The final game of the first round was against Melbourne and resulted in a 3-3 draw.

The semi-final against Sydney University finished 3-1, a game which Macquarie dominated throughout. Tony Scott scored 2 sharp goals to seal the win set up by the midfield trio which outclassed its opposition in every game.

Macquarie University again dominated in the final but could only manage to score once. Graeme Williamson broke through Melbourne's defence from the midfield to score with 15 minutes of the game remaining.

RESULTS:

COMMONWEALTH BANK SOCCER CUP

WESTERN REGION:

Bathurst	5	Bathurst	0	
Young	3			Orange
Orange	4	Orange	1	
Canowindra	0			
Lithgow	4	Orange	4	
Kandos	0	Lithgow	3	
Narramine	5	Narramine	1	
Bourke	1			
Delroy	10	Delroy	2	
Warren	0			Delroy Dubbo

Dubbo	13	Dubbo	16	
Parkes	2	Gilganbra	0	
Blayney	1	Canobals	1	
Canobals	2	Kelso	4	Kelso
		Kelso	3	
Oberon	0	Molong	0	
Molong	2			
Wellington	5	Wellington	10	Wellington
Forbes	0	Culgong	0	
		Dubbo Sth	4	Dubbo Sth
		Mudgee	2	

to play the strong Port Kembla side

SOUTH COAST

Wollongong	5			
Oak Flats	0			
Nth Sydney	1	Davidson		
Beacon Hill	1			
Davidson	2			
		Sth Strathfield	6	
		Killarney Heights	0	
		Freshwater	0	
		Nth Sydney	5	
		Crows Nest		
		Homebush	3	
		Hunters Hill	0	
		Ashfield	2	
		Concord	0	



CUP WINNERS

BACK ROW: (L to R) Ross Warren (manager) Simon Hull, Mineow Bonetig, Jammie Warren, Jeff Allport, Ian Parewski, Jason Higgs, Brian Bott (coach). FRONT: (L to R) Geoff Classon, Micheal Del Ben, Robbie Perrie, Shawn Beattie, Mark Troth, Shane Hawken.



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TALKING before the West-Sydney City match, coaches Alan Vest and Eddie Thomson commented on how they had mellowed over the years. But referee Tony Martell showed there was still



Thomson: mellow plenty of life in the "old dogs".

Vest, then Thomson, jumped from their benches following decisions, and had to be told to sit down in two separate incidents.

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ALTHOUGH Neville Flounders has returned to Adelaide from England he has still to resign.

The centre back was expected to go straight into the line-up, but we hear there is a hitch over his contract, and at the time of going to press there was even talk of him moving on.

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Adelaide city defense stalwart Neil Banfield, escaped the wrath of south Melbourne supporters, after City's defeat at Middle Park.

His obscene gestures to the public during the game and his offensive behaviour toward a young soccer follower, waiting in the passage to the dressing rooms for his autograph, provoked the supporters gathered to cheer their team.

Fortunately, there were no ugly incidents, as the gathering respected the order of the police, to disperse quietly.

One wonders, what has happened to professionalism...

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What's wrong with Victorian referees? Can someone, please tell us which book of conduct have they been studying in recent weeks?

Apart from being provocative with some of their decisions, they have developed the habit of knocking to the ground any official, reporter or player criticising their performance, behind closed doors.

I am not questioning their right to defend themselves. On the contrary, I suggest they should be allowed to defend themselves publicly, the way they are and have been criticised.

Because, their chit-chat behind close doors, is affecting their credibility.

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Heidelberg United, are considering offers for the release of their ace midfielder Jim Campbell.

Campbell has been the target of a number of National League Club, but offers have fallen short of the demands of the club.

The most recent offer has come from South Melbourne, who have offered to exchange Wooddin and



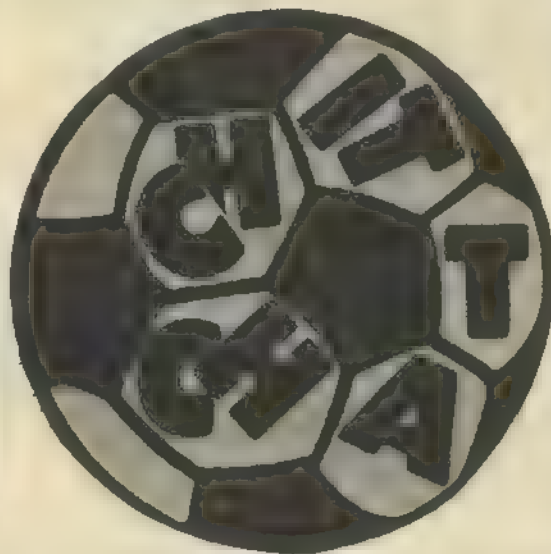
Kosmina

WEST Adelaide coach Alan Vest has a problem — to play Martyn Crook or Gary Sproul in goal.

Sproul was signed from Croatia when it looked as if Soccer Crook would need a knee operation.

When Crook recovered, the former West Ham custodian found himself dropped for the match against Sydney City.

But Vest admitted he had used Crook in an effort to help him get back in the Australian squad, and that Sproul had done more than enough to warrant his signing.



WOLLONGONG city officials are having trouble drawing crowds this season so they like to keep what they do get.

After the recent game against Footscray, spectators found themselves "locked in".

The main gate was locked and the 2000-odd crowd couldn't get out after the final whistle.

Club chairman Laurie Kelly saw the funny side of the situation and claimed there were enough meat pies and drinks to keep the people there until the next home game.

THREE former Adelaide players took the field against West the other week.

Sydney City lined up with Todd Clarke (formerly Beograd) in goal and



Crook: keeper?

forwards John Kosmina (Poland, West and Adelaide City) and David Mitchell (Enfield Victoria and Adelaide City).

West's Graham Honeyman used to be with Sydney City.

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WHAT a difference a week makes... When Wollongong City played Heidelberg mid-fielder Alan Waldron was sent off for swearing.

A week later Wollongong played Footscray and one of their players swore at the referee twice and later committed a nasty looking foul with-

out even receiving a yellow card

Melbourne referee Jim Fern gave Waldron his marching orders while Sydney counterpart Richard Loreno showed a bit more patience. That didn't help Waldron at all but it is another example of how referees must be more consistent overall



Neil Banfield: obscene?

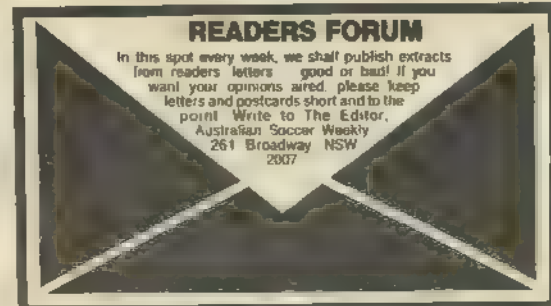


Jimmy Campbell: offered

Brown for Campbell.

The deal has fallen through, however, be-

cause Heidelberg's Committee insist on hard cash.



GUTLESS ACT

THE recent \$1,000 bond placed on Sydney Olympic for postponing their match against Newcastle United is a joke. This lily-livered treatment of a serious breach of NSL Rules must go down as the most gutless act yet performed by NSL management.

What have Olympic lost by their action? Not \$1, not 3 points, *nothing!*

What have KB United lost? — Their place on top of the League, three points, and valuable momentum in the title chase — *everything!*

Well done Olympic, you must be the first NSL Club to reschedule the competition to your own requirements, and successfully get away with it!

Well done Mr Kamasz and Co., for encouraging other Clubs to do the same, and proving correct Victorian claims of an NSL management bias towards S. Clubs.

One also wonders if the "punishment" will be any different if the club happens to be from outside Sydney

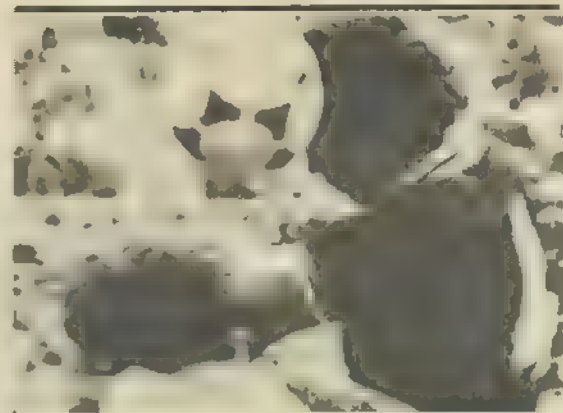
Stephen Bradbury, Wangi Wangi 2267

CHOPPED DOWN

I AM advocating a change in the rules of the game in relation to fouls. Specifically tackles that can impair the performance of a player, or worse still, necessitate him to retire. In many First Division games I have seen players

chopped down by tacklers who would have seen the ball as a secondary object.

When a player is shown a yellow card for such a foul, which should be mandatory, he should be required to leave the field and be replaced by one of the two team reserves. If both of the substitutes are already playing, then the team plays with a man short. With this rule,



BLACK of Scotland goes up for a head shot against Ralph Mier (left), of Australia, in the WYC.

NO DISGRACE

A FIRST time writer, who has keenly followed Australian Soccer, I find the current Youth Soccerroos a very fine team.

Contrary to what some people might feel about the team's performance in Mexico.

It showed we have some very talented players in Australia right now. Australia performed very creditably!

Not only did they hold the host nation to a draw, under immense pressure, in front of 110,000 chanting Mexicans but they went on to defeat Scot-

there would be greater responsibility on players and coaches to play the skills of Soccer and not the brute tactics of a primitive man.

'Footy' is available to those who like that sort of brute force. Soccer is a game of innumerable skills. Aside from the injuries to players, it needs to appeal to the increasing sophistication of the populace. Unless changes are made relevant to the era it could become a decadent sport.

Mike Jones, N. Sydney.

WE'RE AVID

ENCLOSED is information concerning Woonona High School Soccer. I hope it may be of value,

perhaps in the "Captain Soccerroo" with Johnny Warren, or in Keith Gilmore's "Junior Scene".

Keep up the good work in promoting Soccer at all levels. I know many of my players at School, Youth Representative and Premier levels are avid readers of your Paper.

J. R. Frew, Woonona High School, Woonona, 2517.

WEAK KNEED

ARE the members of the NSL as "weak kneed" as they appear or are they favouring and catering to the whims and squeals of Sydney Clubs?

First we had Sydney Olympic calling off the fixture on the 29.5.83 of their own accord, which really amounts to them forfeiting the match and the points. But their penalty is being told not to be naughty boys and a bond.

What would have been the punishment if it had happened in Britain, or any other country?

Then we have Marconi and twice being allowed to cancel matches because they had players overseas. Newcastle has never squealed or wanted postponements and they have two key players away as well as suspensions and injured players.

They are always ready to play even with young and inexperienced lads from their youth team. What is the matter? Are those in Sydney anxious and jealous of Newcastle — working on a shoestring budget with underpaid players and a local lad as coach — showing up all the overpaid, so-called professional coaches and players. Mike Channon was brought to Newcastle at great expense, not to help United win games, but to help Soccer in general and to halt falling attendances. We deserve a fair go.

P. Dumas, Newcastle.

Jack Mennie, Gateshead West.

... "Bobby, you know you still have another three years of your contract with us, don't you? So what is there that you need? Just ask if you want anything..."

"What I'm trying to tell you is this. In my hour of need, real need, he was there with the full backing of the Ipswich Board. Just marvellous."

"You know what. From dead last that year, we started to climb and finished the season fourth from the top."

"I got back-up, security, everything. Ipswich is the best club in the world. Let me add to that. 'They have never sacked a manager. Did you know that? I was there nine straight years and before me, Ramsey, was there for 13 years.' (N.S.L. clubs please take note)."

Q: When did you play for England?

A: "I first made the national team in 1957 under Walter Winterbottom. I played in two World Cups, in Sweden in 1958 and again in Chile in 1962."

"I made my debut against France in 1957 and scored two goals in that match for England."

"I have played as a right half and as an old-fashioned inside right."

Q: Soccer in England has suffered recently crowd wise and financially. Why?

A: "The game in England

is in a delicate situation. But the League won't collapse. There are too many big clubs and big players involved."

"Part of the answer could lay in much added sponsorship. For example the advertisements on shirts could soon be allowed after being resisted for so long."

"They could get over this in the near future. But to be really fair, we just went mad. The clubs went berserk with wages and transfers."

"Some clubs were so desperately keen to borrow huge sums of money for transfers and contracts that they completely ignored the fact of just how were they ever going to be able to pay back these huge loans. No idea at all."

"We have gone just mad with these huge payments."

"Clubs make big bids to star players and what in fact is happening, the general level of payment for ordinary players automatically goes up as well as in an inflationary spiral. So the average player now is getting well above the average pay."

Q: The World Cup in Spain. Which countries did you like the best?

A: "Brazil. They were magnificent. To be honest I thought they would walk it."

Q: I fully agree. But what went wrong?

A: "They forgot to defend. Everybody went up. All

forward. No defence. They'd get 2 goals and want 3. And more and more. Just forgot you have to defend sometimes."

Q: Besides Brazil, who else did you like?

A: "France you would have to say. They were magnificent. But even then. At times they were so keyed up in going forward, they would forget to defend as well. And you would have to say thirdly, Italy. After a somewhat poor start, they did get it together and did start to knock in goals."

Q: Why did England dip out?

A: "Well when you say dip out... you must remember we never got beat. We drew with West

Germany, beat France and drew with Spain. "I think you must have to say that we just didn't score the required goals."

Q: Nothing else more than that?

A: "Well we didn't beat West Germany. Maybe that draw was the real cost. Maybe we just paid them too much respect on the day."

Q: How about Liverpool's Bob Paisley?

Robson went silent, rolled his eyes and groaned. A: "Oh well... what can one say about that man? What? Q: Well he must have something very special. What is it? A: "Simplicity."

Q: Just that? A: "It is very hard to answer. He's special alright. He is, very simply, honest. Direct. And above all very, very humble and a magnificent man. A very lovable man. He just has full control. You can feel it in every situation. He achieves everything by sheer, supreme respect. Not Fear. Fear is not his weapon."

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Cloughy.

A: "But you can't deny his record."

Q: As England's new manager, what will you attempt to do?

A: "I'm still planning and trying to build up a new squad. But I can't plan too far ahead."

But I will try to see that England move forward a bit more on the ball."

To be more penetrative. More direct, entertaining and exciting."

These are my desires but that is risky and you have to, in the meantime, get results."

Q: What are some of the essential ingredients required to become a successful manager?

A: "Full knowledge of the game. And, more importantly, to be able to impart this knowledge."

A man of discipline, but not through fear. A good organiser and motivator."

This man must possess a toughness within himself to be able to inspire others."

On top of all this, he must also have patience. Tolerance if you like."

Q: Well what about the ingredients for a top class player?

A: "Obviously he must have talent and ability first of all."

On top of these, he must look special. Extra special. Say like Peter Shilton or Bryan Robson or even Glenn Hoddle."

You say for a top class player. As well he must have something different about him."

Be a winner, with a sharp competitive edge about him. The right chemistry to be able to cope with the good situations, but more so with the bad ones."

For example. To be two goals down and yet be able to know how to handle the situation and keep his nerve."

He must have that tenacity to fight back strongly. But of course, having said all that, he must be able to play."

Q: This current Test series with Australia, means what to you?

A: "Very important. We must do well. We are not here to con the public or for a holiday."

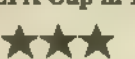
We will go into every match for a win. Make sure about that."

You see I also am a great lover of cricket and I'm sick and tired of your country beating us. I don't like it at all."

It will be a good series."

WE thank England's Bobby Robson for this very pleasant interview and appreciate the time, attitude, willingness and enthusiasm he gave Australian Soccer Weekly."

Bobby Robson is a magnificent credit to England, the code and above all, to himself. It's no wonder that under him, Ipswich won the FA Cup in 1978 and the UEFA Cup in 1981!



We expect three very hard matches. We are going for wins.

PROBLEM FOR THESE STATE LEAGUE CLUBS

BY ANDREW PASCHALIDIS

THE PROPOSED move to regionalise the National Soccer League could have some far reaching consequences for a majority of NSW State League clubs.

All clubs will strive to be included in the 'Super League' and consolidate their status in future years."

Strong clubs, like Sutherland, Croatia, Manly, Melita and Blacktown could more than match the strong NSW sides currently playing in the National League."

Each club has modern

facilities and competent management committees as a strong base to push for inclusion in the proposed regionalised competition."

These clubs are all geographically situated in convenient locations throughout the city and with further popularity and publicity could increase their crowd

support."

If their is to be a proposed Northern League, the number of teams involved would probably be 12 and possibly 14."

With the two Brisbane teams, Marconi, St George, Sydney Olympic, Leichhardt, Sydney City, Newcastle KB (possibly Lake Macquarie), Wollongong possibly Fairy

Meadow and Wollongong Utd), Canberra and the previously mentioned NSW State League clubs, the quest to join the new proposed competition will prove competitive."

Although the teams previously mentioned number 18, potential clubs from Canberra and Brisbane have not been included."

But what of the remaining NSW State League clubs? Do teams from the second division achieve promotion? Does the NSW Federation form a 'Premier League' from the remaining teams in the first and second divisions?

NSW Federation president Karel Rodny is adamant that there will be no grabbing of NSW teams."

If the National League clubs want to play in the regional divisions, let them come back to the States. There will be no regional Soccer in NSW unless it is controlled by the NSW Federation of Soccer clubs," he said."

The problems confronting the strong NSW State League clubs appear to be more far reaching than meets the eye. These major clubs in the NSW competition may wish to play in the proposed new competition but may be prevented from joining."

The NSWFS feels that if there is to be a new competition, the NSL clubs will have to rejoin the NSW State League and come under the jurisdiction of the NSWFS. If this

is to be the case we could be back to the original State League competition

with the Sydney teams currently playing in the NSL rejoining



GOODSIR—STALWART

ONE of Northern NSW's grand old men of soccer is Hughie Goodsir of the Toronto-Awaba club. Hughie has a history steeped in Northern Soccer and his ability to swing the feelings of a meeting were well known to delegates to Soccer Council meetings."

Recently his club Toronto-Awaba held a gala day and Hughie who has now retired from all football activity was invited back for the day."

He is seen here (above) with his nurse Mrs Bowling of Booragul and the coach of the Toronto-Awaba side, Phil Collins."



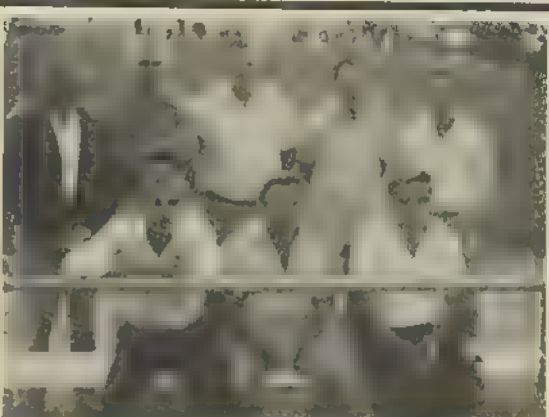
FEDERATION PILLARS

TWO ladies play a big part in keeping the Northern NSW Soccer Federation office alive and well."

On the left is Helen Lewis, a very capable young lady who gets things done around the office and can find anything at a moments notice."

The other is Mrs Narelle Dean, the office manager. She knows the background to all soccer activities in the North and can quote text and verse on any give given subject."

It is to be hoped that both plan to stay with the Federation for a long time to come."



LAKESIDE PLANS

TORONTO-Awaba has been a real force in Northern NSW Soccer for many years."

However in recent times they slipped back but are now on a recovery trail playing at the moment in Second Division."

To revitalise the club, their new coach Phil Collins started the 1983 season with a real gala day. Invited back to relive former glories were dozens of former stars who wore the gold and blue."

Seen above are, left to right, back: Keith "Popeye" McGuinness, Ron Hines, Ron "Ginger" Field, Ivor Allomes, Barry Sharpe. Front: Bill Field, Kevin Mavin and Brian Winterbine."

— From Bill Turner



Marlan Kovacic: a prospect of playing in the proposed regionalised competition next year."



"Rather ironic. We can shoot a rocket 239,000 miles and hit the moon, yet with a ball, five yards from an open goal —"

A FIRST FOR CANBERRA

FOR the first time, an Australian Women's soccer championship will be held in the Australian Capital Territory.

This will be a small example for the A.C.T. people of what will be required in 1984 when the National Championships will be held there.

The Under 15 championships, which were inaugurated in Melbourne last year as an Australian Championship, will be held in the suburb of O'Connor at the soccer complex in Macarthur Avenue.

brought up to fill the spaces left by the girls moving into senior competition.

Curiosity of the composition of the newly formed A.C.T. group is certainly to be to the fore. With the limited number of players within the A.C.T. boundary, it will be interesting to see from which clubs the players come.

New South Wales, on

contenders at this state is the strong Fernhill club from the South Coast of N.S.W. As well the Forest Soccer club's senior women's team, under the coaching of Ken Hutton and containing a good sprinkling of state and former state players, look like likely starters.

The winners of the trophy last year, Gladesville-Hornsby under the control of top coach, Lal Byers are definite starters and could head a strong representation of Australia.

lian women players.

Eastern Suburbs, Riverside and Coalstars from Brisbane have all indicated interest in the contest.

Apart from the novelty of playing in an international tournament overseas, the lure of duty free 'loot' especially french perfume, seems to be an added incentive, said Roger Wellings, the organiser of the tour.

The teams making the trip will be playing in the magnificent Magenta Stadium which is only ten minutes from the centre of the capital of New Caledonia, Noumea.

The top tourist hotel has been chosen for the girls to stay whilst in Noumea and is called the Nouvata. It is opposite the main beach in Noumea and is fully equipped with a pool and air-conditioning in all rooms.

It is anticipated that there will be a bungalow with full kitchen facilities set aside for each of the visiting teams to the hotel. Meals are inexpensive providing you shop at



Jenny Lewis, limbers up during a training session with the popular Sydney Olympic Ladies side.

the local markets which open at 7.00am.

Apart from the main winner and runner-up trophies with their attendant individual awards,

there will be prizes for the top player of the tournament and the highest goal scorer.

Mr Wellings told me that it was always possible

to accommodate an extra team from Australia if he was told about it in the next month. He can be contacted at Bonar Travel in Sydney.



Women in Soccer

By Don Balmain

The contest will be conducted over three days from July 16-18 and will be contested by six State teams. As it is not a long weekend some school work will have to be caught up when the juniors return. Of particular interest is the team coming from Western Australia. Interest in junior women's soccer has been kindled by these championships and almost every senior club in the W.A. association has requested information about having competitions in local associations for their juniors.

The draw for the championships is as follows:-

Saturday July 16
9.30am A.C.T. v Victoria
10.50am N.S.W. v Sth. Qld.
12.10pm Vic. v N.N.S.W.
1.30pm A.C.T. v Sth. Qld.
2.50pm N.S.W. v W.A.
Sunday July 17
9.30am Vic. v Sth. Qld.
9.30am N.N.S.W. v W.A.
10.50am N.S.W. v A.C.T.
12.10pm N.N.S.W. v Sth. Qld.
1.30pm W.A. v A.C.T.
2.50pm Vic v N.S.W.
Monday July 18
9.30am A.C.T. v Vic
10.50am N.N.S.W. v N.S.W.
12.10pm Sth Qld v W.A.

All matches will be of 30 minutes duration with a 10 minute break at half time.

Some interesting encounters will take place as it is likely that the composition of the championships, Nthn. N.S.W. will have certainly varied in twelve months and new players from the sub-junior ranks will be

the other hand, although they were placed third in the initial Under 15 titles last year, has a wealth of talent to fall back on with the majority of the twelve associations that make up the N.S.W. Federation, realising the worth of maintaining interest in their junior ranks by providing opportunities to progress to the senior competitions through the Under 15 titles.

Tasmania is also progressing well with their under 15 interest. Laurette Dolliver, the Secretary of the Tasmanian women's soccer association, says that considerable interest has been aroused in the schools there with the introduction of the junior titles.

She told me that Keith Jones, the coach of the senior side, Caledonians, has enlisted the aid of the schools in his quest for likely candidates for their entry into the junior titles next year. He has 8 sides playing in a school competition as well as quite a number of club sides taking part in regular competition.

Tasmania has put in a bid for the Under 15 Championships to be held in the Apple-Isle in 1984. Considerable interest is apparently being shown there in women's soccer and such a competition held there would be a big boost to the Code.

A competition for club sides seems to be gaining momentum with a strong Australian bid for top honours.

The second year of the New Caledonian Cup has already excited the imagination of ambitious clubs in three eastern states.

Looking like certain

OUR GIRLS TO GET OWN IMMENSE SOCCER COMPLEX

AN IMMENSE project has been planned by the Australian Womens Soccer Association to coincide with the 1988 Centenary celebrations.

It is the establishment of an international women's Soccer complex in Brisbane on South Queensland's own fields at Geebung, a northern suburb.

The project aims at providing a complex to cater for women and juniors by accommodating resources for live-in coaching, seminars and training areas.

It is hoped to have amenities which can be commercially exploited to make the centre self-supporting.

A Board of Management will direct their energies towards the improvement of women's Soccer and, secondly, to the assistance of other sports which are currently disadvantaged by inadequate facilities, funding and media coverage.

Queensland's climate will allow year-around activities. This would create full use of amenities.

The South Queensland association has the third largest membership of all women's Soccer groups in Australia. There was a sixteen percent increase last year.

The sports complex could only heighten this trend.

Indeed some PSL clubs would be envious of the planned amenities.

Provision has been made for an international-size ground with grandstand seating

stretching the full length of the field.

There are four change rooms, the referees' room, a press room, medical room and an indoor Soccer court.

The electric media has not been forgotten with the provision of TV and broadcast facilities, a modern scoreboard and public address system.

It is envisaged that the grandstand will be built in two levels. The ground floor plan shows three squash courts, a multi-purpose gymnasium area,

squash courts, tennis half-courts, swimming pool and the sauna-spa will be open to the public to raise revenue.

The prospectus says that with expert planning it should be possible to incorporate all of the above into maximum value for capital expenditure.

Adequate provision has been made for access to most areas by disabled persons.

Staffing will require the services of a trained administrator.

coaching camps.

Naturally, Queensland girls will benefit most but the complex will be an ideal training camp for Australian squads preparing for overseas tours.

Other diverse sports such as athletics, squash, netball, hockey and gymnastics will also gain.

Naturally the project cost will not come from robbing the piggy-bank. Neither will it be obtained from the small subscription list or minor government funding available to women's Soccer — one of many amateur sporting bodies crying out for assistance.

The next step would be regular international

The plans, grandiose as they may seem, are realistic by today's demands for a proper sporting complex. The grandstand is designed to comfortably seat 3,000 under cover. A far cry from Wembley perhaps but a major undertaking anyway.

Estimated running costs of the project will not leave much change from \$100,000 but the scheme must not remain a pipe-dream.

Australia is currently rated 10 in world women's Soccer.

FIFA recognition should follow the formation of the Oceania Women's Soccer Confederation.

'A far cry from Wembley, but a realistic approach'

four change rooms and a 25-metre swimming pool.

Level one will contain the dining area and general lounge with a terrace opening onto a ground viewing area.

There is provision for a wheel chair hoist from the ground floor to the dining room.

Level two will contain meeting rooms for the Queensland and Australian associations as well as dormitory sleeping accommodation for visiting teams or training groups.

A number of these amenities such as the

It is thought that it could also provide worthwhile employment prospects for disabled persons.

Organisers say because the project will start in September, 1984, there will be minimum disruption to existing facilities.

This would allow development of the grass cover on the field and surrounding areas before the following season.

With the mooted establishment of a National Director of Coaching Sth Queensland's home field would be an ideal place for advanced Soccer



"Remember you lot — if I score, promise not to kiss me"

NSW "ATTACK" YOUTH LEAGUE

ROUND 11 MAY 21/22

	U/13	U/14	U/15	U/16
GROUP A				
Canterbury v Ku-ring-gai	3-3	1-0	3-1	1-1
Manly v Auburn	1-4	3-1	2-2	0-2
Melita v Blacktown Assn.	0-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
Granville, bye				
GROUP B				
Sydney City v Southern Dists	2-1	1-1	2-3	1-1
Sutherland v Polonia	2-1	3-0	1-3	5-0
Croatia v Illawarra	0-6	1-3	0-3	1-0
APIA v North Bankstown	Def	9-0	5-1	5-0
Gladesville, bye				
GROUP C				
Syd Oly v Bl'town City	2-0	1-1	3-1	2-0
Nepean v Bankstown	0-0	3-1	6-1	2-0
Avala v Canterbury-Marr.	6-3	0-4	0-3	1-0
Baulkham Hills v Macarthur	B.H.	2-1	5-0	2-2
Marconi, bye				

The NSW Amateur Federation competition secretary Mr Bill Cullinan advises that the point scores will be available next week following the Queens Birthday Monday round and next Saturday's game.

N.S.W. AMATEUR CUP

ROUND 3

Georges River 4, Email Grange 3, Loftus 2, CYMS No 1, Orange 0, Marrickville 3, Lithgow City Rangers 2, Canterbury v Lithgow Thistles (result to come).

Balance of Round 3, State U14, 16, 18 Cups, Robertson Cup and Amateur Cup will be played on June 26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

ADELAIDE CITY 2 (Dods, Banfield) drew with WOLLONGONG CITY 2 (McBreen 2) at Olympic Sports Field. Crowd: 1500.

LEADING SCORERS

7: O'Connor (Wollongong)

6: Luchessi (Preston)
Kosmina (Sydney City)
Soper (Olympic)

5: Hamilton (Brisbane City)
Bradley (Leichhardt)
Mounford (Newcastle)
Ward (Preston)
Gomez (Sydney City)

4: Mullen (Adelaide City)
Bryant (Canberra)
Lowe (Newcastle)
Egan (South Melbourne)



SOPER IS SACKED

SAYS JOHN ECONOMOS

MARSHALL SOPER, Sydney Olympic's top goalscorer, was sacked from the Australian Soccer squad early Sunday morning by national team manager, Frank Arok.

Arok sent Soper packing after he was angered by the player's behaviour in the Australian's camp at the Camperdown Travelodge in Sydney.

When we contacted Arok last night for a re-

port on the incident, he was most reluctant to discuss it and only commented:

"I sent Soper home on Sunday morning for disciplinary reasons. That's all — nothing else. I will file my report on the matter to the ASF as soon as I get back to Sydney."

"I was left with no alternative. At the moment I have my hands full with fighting England in another two matches. I can't tolerate any further problems. England is enough for me right now."



DAMN THE EDIFICES, LETS PUT MONEY INTO COACHING

THERE cannot be any more pleasant occupation than to be perched high in the Bruce Stadium observing youth Soccer.

However the spectacle South Australia demolishing a lacklustre Tasmania 6-1 was not particularly inspiring.

Even less inspiring of course if you knew that 3 days previously Tasmania had beaten N.S.W.

Discounting the fact that nets were still being tied up when the first game was due to start and programs did not arrive till midway through day two, it was a very pleasant, well-run tournament on good grounds in good weather.

Officials and referees

played back to him.

Players did not go wide; and even when they did they could not play out of the back third of the field.

Going 100 m.p.h. down the middle of the park was the order of the day.

Even the odd side that played short p0ssessive game did so with no idea

of playing back or switching when it got tight.

Sides like N.S.W., when playing Tasmania, were hustled and pressurised till they were forced to play at 200 m.p.h. with 10 m.p.h. skills.

They should have slowed it down by knocking balls back and changing direction.

On the other hand in a National Coaching Scheme where over \$2,000,000 has been spent, we might expect more.

Within this scheme 80% of the coaches are English born and this would tend to produce this poor imitation of English lower division Soccer.

Effective? sure! But what a disaster as far as a spectacle for spectators — like Aussie Rules without hands.

More balls were played in the air than on the ground. No effective wall passes or changeovers could be seen, and almost no first time balls, which are bread and butter of modern play.

Being generally interested in the standard overall but specifically interested in my home state N.S.W., I was even more appalled.

Let's forget the "official fifth" N.S.W. gained by beating a couple of disinterested sides over the last two days. We were equal last after the three qualifying rounds! The state with the largest playing populace?

Queensland, who also finished last, were all under sixteen as were three



NO WAY, O'CONNOR-STYLE

This young man from Southern Districts shields the ball from his Albury-Wodonga opponent in a style reminiscent of Soccerroo winger Phil O'Connor.



TWIST & TURN

The Sutherland Shire under 12 player on the ball meets a challenge from his Grafton Assn opponent. The Grafton players wear a distinctive lilac strip in honour of their famous Jacaranda Festival on the NSW North Coast.

SORRY SCOTT, IT'S MINE



Across The Waves, Bundaberg: ATW's defender Scott Newman carefully watches Diggers' player, Joel Murdoch in a recent match at Bundaberg.

STROLLING SIGHTSEERS



The Sutherland goalie covers the ball as his defender (No 6) stands at the ready in this Centenary Cup under 12 action shot.

of Northern N.S.W. They, at least were building for next year.

Even before kicking a ball there was a lack of self-discipline. Five players insisted on playing with their shirts out (possibly the closest they will come to looking like Hoddle or Archibald).

No knowledge of how to play, no wall passes, no changeovers, playing with head up or throwing out by the keeper. They were in effect fixed position players.

Not a full back went forward till day three. Then when he did, he was fifteen metres inside the side line.

Crosses were played in to the keeper or crossed in when no players had ar-

of position.

The 1979 winners were relegated to 1983 disasters. It was the N.S.W. story all over. Who cares if they win at 13? But they have to be good players by under 18.

Blame the coach? Not really. There are more qualified ones about with more experience with youth coaching. The first three states were all coached by coaches with staff and F.I.F.A. qualifications — full time personnel with a lot of experience with this age group.

This is not possible in N.S.W. We do not really have a full time director.

So let's blame the system. The system that pours money into bricks

three camps since the scheme has been under way one has been cancelled.

Also the camps have already been transferred to a country centre where the costs are 75% dearer than at Narrabeen Fitness Centre. Good economy?

Short term cure? Increase the squad to 26. Appoint a top coach; put them all in camp for a week in September, two weeks in January, and bring them in twice a week during daylight saving, and we might just avoid a bigger disaster in 1984.

But after all who is interested in N.S.W. I feel sorry for the kids. They appear to be a very nice

CALM BEFORE EFFORT



Sutherland Shire Association entered two teams in this year's NSW Centenary Cup which was played at the Ashley Brown Park at Seven Hills. Strangely enough the teams found themselves playing off for seventh and eighth places in the 24-team competition. The picture shows both Sutherland teams lining up before their game.

Coaching expert David Lee reviews Australian Youth Championship

rived. A sweeper played who kicked most balls out of the park.

Strikers appeared who never disguised the way they were going to play, and they played head down most of the time.

Less than 10% of the passes were first time. If closed in on the touch line, the ball was bashed long down the line. No one thought of possession.

The only full back who overlapped effectively (day 5) shouted like a wounded bull, to draw attention to himself.

In top football you only call when you don't want the ball. They tell me he was a winger playing out

and mortar instead of qualified teaching personnel.

The system that insists on having a second grade competition, which keeps good seventeens in third grade. The system that pours no money into coaching this squad. (A.C.T. and South Australia, both have effective academies).

Maybe the N.S.W. A.S.F. is pouring \$30,000 of players' money into a coaching scheme. It will produce little unless it is administered and organised by a top qualified full-time director.

The May 1983 camps were cancelled. So out of

bunch. And they think they can play!

Long term? The N.S.W. Amateur Soccer Football Association to apply for direct affiliation to the A.S.F.

Take over all football up to under 18 and appoint their own full time Director of Coaching.

They cannot sit back for ever waiting for "The Parkies Mahal" committee to get interested in improving the kids.

And Parkies, even when it is completed, will cost more than the Narrabeen Fitness Camp with probably a great deal less facilities.

GAME MANLY

OUR under 12 team again entered the Centenary Cup and ended up ninth in the 24 competing teams.

We suffered losses to a superior (Lake) Macquarie team and also Canterbury, who were bigger and stronger although probably less skillful than our boys. These results were each 4-0.

Our wins came against Sutherland 6-1, Mid North Coast 5-4, Gladesville 1-0 and Blacktown 2-1.

The two losses were no different than Newcastle's record in running fourth.

Our team members were:

Michael Martinlassi Allambie Club, Philip Moss Cromer Club, Jason Stelling Cromer Club, Eddie Ambrosius Cromer Club, Craig Middleton Cromer Club, Russell Sargeant Cromer Club, David Mason Cromer Club, Justin Bourke Beacon Hill, Ivan Cleary (cpt) Beacon Hill, Robert Chessell Beacon Hill, Robert Markille Wakehurst, Garth Hackshall Wakehurst, Jonathan Colwell Manly Vale, Peter Tracey Wakehurst, Keith Bonnar (abs) Narrabeen.

SNAPSHOTS

Do send us your snap shots — especially Juniors and don't forget to to caption them with all relevant information. Who? Why? When? What? Date? etc



Left: Across The Waves u/8 Stars (back row): L. Leet, J. Weiler, N. Kirchner, K. Richardson. Front row: C. Mason, G. Bradford, N. Gilchrist, P. Harris. Coach: Mr B. Bradford. Manager: Mrs Bradford.

ANGELS 1 & 2

Right: across The Waves u/9 Saints (back row): D. Baretta, B. McIvor, A. Didone, A. Elphinstone, M. Gould, D. Hiscock (front row): S. Hunt, T. Lewis, A. Lesh, D. Dennlen, D. Zanda. Coach: Mr Hunt. Manager: Mrs Hunt.



CLAREMONT TASSIES LIMBER UP



Claremont High School (Tasmania) Under 14 team after a training session. Back row (left to right): M. Goldsmith (coach), D. Probin, B. Holmes, A. Gentle, N. Cooper, W. Smith, S. Mackenlay, P. Jackson. Front row (left to right): K. Curtin, T. Land, J. Rogers, K. Tuttle, A. Marsh, B. Sherrif ("Van Diemen").

RARIN' TO GO



The Sutherland u/12 Rep. team are aiming for a big 1983 season. They were 2nd in the Metropolitan Championship last year and are looking to repeat the performance this year. Standing: John Reynolds (coach), Jason Fewell, Scott Kell, Paul Rankin, Murray Sanders, Glen Dwyer, Brad Pearson, Ross Thornton, Dennis Trevor (Manager). Kneeling: Luke Mason, Phil Rattenmaler, Jim Atkins, Craig Parkes, Todd Robinson, Cliff Liddell, Terapal Richmond.



Glen Hoddle: prospecting

HODDLE TO QUIT

SUPERSTAR Glenn Hoddle will quit Tottenham Hotspur for Europe — if he gets the right offer.

After being recalled to the England team for the home international matches, he said: "I haven't decided where I want to go, but I definitely want to play abroad. I am at the stage of my

career where experience on the Continent would only do me good.

"It will be sad to leave Spurs — but I need the change."

Spurs may try to replace him with French World Cup ace Michel Platini, of Juventus.

Hoddle's message has set the top Italian and Spanish clubs buzzing.

UKI SOCCER SCENE



Villa: off to sunny Florida

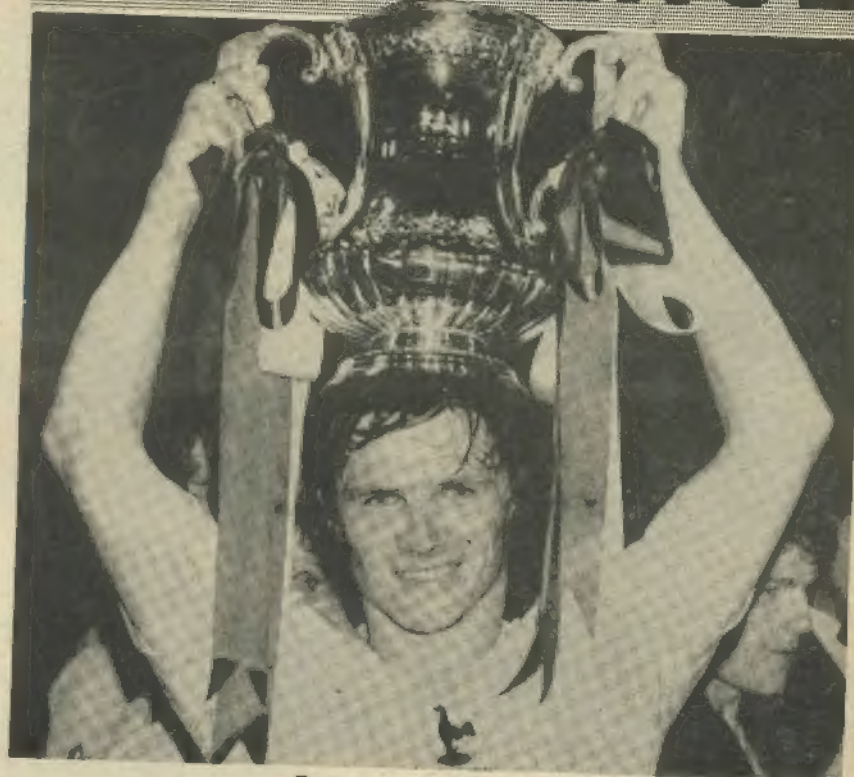
SPURS SPURN ROCKY VILLA

RICKY VILLA, the Argentine star, has said a sad goodbye to Britain after joining Fort Lauderdale Strikers in America.

Villa, whose contract with Tottenham Hotspur was not renewed, said: "I always knew that one day I would have to leave England, but now that day is here, it is not very nice."

"I feel so sad. I have become used to living in England in the last five years."

PERRYMAN FOR PALACE



Perryman: flashback to FA Cup win. Will he go to Palace?

ALAN Mullery wants Steve Perryman, the Tottenham Hotspur skipper, to lead Crystal Palace into a new era.

The two were once team-mates at Spurs and manager Mullery has always admired Perryman's leadership.

Mullery is refusing to name the "Mr X" on the top of his summer shopping list, but admits: "He is a big name, someone to prove to our fans that we mean business. He would

be my manager on the pitch."

That man is believed to be Perryman.

The Spurs captain still has a year of his contract to run at White Hart Lane, and was recently offered an extension by manager Keith Burkinshaw.

But Mullery says he is ready to meet the player's wages and would also offer him the incentive of being player-coach at Selhurst Park.

GERRY Francis is being allowed to leave Coventry City, a move mutually agreed by the player and new manager Bobby Gould.



Got it Dave!

Liverpool's David Hodgson attempts to head the ball away as Irish international goalkeeper Pat Jennings rises to hold the ball. The English league champions beat the local first division team Bulova (2-0) in an exhibition Hong Kong match on June 5. Jennings made a special appearance for Bulova.

ARSENAL are trying to bring Liam Brady back from exile in Italy.

They want the brilliant Irish midfielder to link with Scotland's Charlie Nicholas in a partnership.

Arsenal coach Don Howe, on a TV mission to Brazil, took the chance to watch World Cup star Zico play in the Cup final for World club champions Flamengo.

Zico's contract was up but he was promptly signed by Udinese of Italy.

If an ambitious signing is successful by manager Terry Neill it would satisfy Arsenal supporters' dismay at the club's past season of failure.

Brady has been desperately missed at Highbury since he left for Italy and Juventus two years ago.

The Irishman surprisingly was sold to Sampdoria 12 months ago and has one year remaining of his contract with them.

LEEDS United have paid £60,000 for Andy Watson, the Aberdeen midfielder player.

Eddie Gray, the Leeds player-manager, tried to sign him during the season, but Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager, was not prepared to part with Watson at the time.

If Charlie Nicholas goes to Liverpool, Southampton will bid to lure Kenny Dalglish from the League champions.

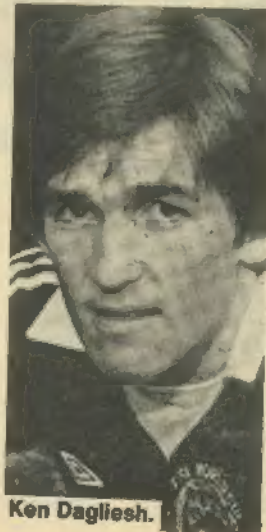
Dalglish has had a magnificent season and was voted both the players' and football writers' Footballer of the Year.

But Liverpool are not renewed for showing sentiment when the future of the club is at stake, and 32 year old Dalglish may be sacrificed to make a place in the team for Nicholas, only 21.

With 52 goals to his credit for Celtic and Scotland in the past season, Nicholas is known to Scottish fans as Bonny Prince Charlie.

Manchester United are considered favourites for the young Scot's signa-

ture, but he might find it hard to resist the lure of joining the League Champions.



Ken Dalglish.

WILL L'POOL SACRIFICE DALGLEISH

ENGLAND'S Newcastle United took over the lead in the Japan Cup by beating Japan's Yamaha football club 1-0 on June 4, 1983.

Striker Chris Waddle scored his third goal in the four-nation, five-team tournament in the sixth minute.

Newcastle, a second division club, now leads the cup series with five points.

Yamaha dropped to second place with four points.

LAURIE Cunningham has flown back to Spain and may have ended his days with Manchester United.

The former England winger, who has a year to run of his contract with Real Madrid, was on loan to United.

IPSWICH are hoping to repeat the successes of Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen by going Dutch again for Cor Lems, a midfielder player from DS Dordrecht.

Lems, 28, has been acquired on a year's loan.

If he succeeds, Ipswich will pay a \$90,000 transfer fee to the Dutch club which has been promoted to the First Division in Holland for next season.